

Many "Incompetent,  
Indifferent" Peace  
Justices are Attacked

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray Appearing Before McNaboe Committee, Hits at Peace Justices.

## DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Local District Attorney Favors Grand Jury Action on All Drunken Driving.

Before the McNaboe legislative committee, which is investigating law enforcement, or lack of law enforcement as the case may be, district attorneys from all of the counties of the state appeared Tuesday under subpoena to tell what their reaction to the present law might be. From their first hand knowledge as to how the law works they told the investigating committee of numerous discrepancies and cited loopholes which should be plugged to give greater protection from crime.

"Incompetent, prejudiced and indifferent" justices of the peace were attacked Monday afternoon as a "sore spot" in the prosecuting systems of various counties. Among the upstate district attorneys who told the investigating committee that the present system of prosecuting misdemeanors was "inefficient" was District Attorney Cleon B. Murray of Ulster county and District Attorney William Deekelman of Sullivan county.

During the day when some 29 prosecuting officers were heard at the capitol before the five man legislative committee, which is headed by Senator McNaboe, Mr. Deekelman urged constitutional changes to "eliminate the inefficient system of prosecuting misdemeanors as conducted by justices of the peace."

Before leaving for the hearing at Albany Mr. Murray told a Freeman reporter that he intended to take up the matter of "intoxicated drivers" with the committee. He stated that he was in favor of "returning the drunken driving cases to the grand jury in order that the highways might be cleared of this dreadful menace which is taking great toll of human life."

At the recent "traffic night" held by the Ulster in conjunction with a nation wide "safety campaign" Mr. Murray advocated this proposition when he with Deputy Commissioner Mealey of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau and others spoke on safety measures to prevent death by motor vehicles.

**Charges Favoritism**  
Return of the grand jury trial for drunken drivers in Ulster county was suggested at the legislative committee hearing by Mr. Murray who added:

"In cases of drunken driving tried before local justices and justices of the peace, there is apt to be favoritism for members of the community. Under the existing law an operator apprehended as a first offender by the police for driving while under the influence of intoxicants is tried before a local police justice or justice of the peace. Only where he comes back as a second offender does the case become a grand jury case."

To return the drunken driving cases to the grand jury would place greater duties upon state police and local enforcement officers but Mr. Murray contends that it would tend to reduce the number of intoxicated drivers on the highways and cut down the accidents through more severe and more uniform penalties being imposed.

In recommending that local "district courts" be substituted for peace justice courts, Mr. Deekelman of Sullivan county told the committee that:

"Some ten years ago, the constitution was amended to provide these district courts and I am one who advocates practice of that amendment."

"Some such system" he continued, "is vitally needed in our county, where our group of justices of the peace is made up of farmers, carpenters and business men instead of persons conversant with the law. They throw many misdemeanors out of court; they make no record of cases tried before them; their interest in court procedure seems to lie in their wanting to be members of the town board. We have estimated that a district court system would save our county approximately \$10,000."

Will Continue Today.

The investigation will continue today and tomorrow with other district attorneys and district attorneys-elect giving their opinions as to existing penal statutes which might come up for revision and correction to tighten up the law.

Universal fingerprinting to prevent automobile thefts was advocated by John T. Delaney, district attorney of Albany county.

Universal fingerprinting was also favored by District Attorney O'Malley of Saratoga, who held that it would be instrumental in summer when the gambling fever at the track brings criminals from all over the country to Saratoga. Another suggestion re-

## Wiltwycks Help Santa Claus



All of Wire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's men are busy in their spare time reconditioning toys for Santa Claus to deliver to Kingston kiddies Christmas week as shown in this workshop at Wiltwyck Hose Station uptown. The smoke-eaters turned toy makers are left to right, front row, Joseph Hallinan, George Matthews, Edward Gillen and Joseph Diamond; rear, left to right, Al Henlon, Joe Sparling and K. Fallon, volunteers.

Account Cards  
Needed by Help  
During Holidays

Many workers who have not been employed in occupations covered by the Social Security Act, will find themselves eligible to future benefits under the Old-Age Insurance features of the act, when they become employed as extra help during the Christmas holidays. It was stated today by John Form, manager of the Kingston field office of the Social Security Board.

Housewives and students in schools, etc., who take part-time work in department stores as sales-girls, wrappers, etc., are covered by the Old-Age Insurance features of the act, Mr. Form stated. Deductions should be made from all such salaries, under Treasury Regulations, and the total earnings of part-time employees should go toward building up wage credits and eventually count toward future benefits when they reach the age of 65 and are no longer employed.

All workers taking part-time positions during the coming Christmas holidays were advised to remember the following important points:

It is necessary to have a Social Security Account Number. Application blanks may be secured at the Post Office or at any Social Security Office. Filled-in Applications (Form SS-5) should be returned to the nearest Social Security Office.

The Social Security Account Number should immediately be reported to the employer. Card should be retained by the employee and put away in a safe place.

That it is necessary to have a Social Security Account number, if you are the only employee, and work only one hour a week for your employer.

Any employee who is in urgent need of a Social Security account number may secure one immediately by visiting his nearest Social Security Field Office, where over-the-counter service will be given to him.

If the proprietor of a small establishment is not aware of the fact that he should deduct one per cent from the wages of his part-time employees, and remit it with an equal amount each month to the Collector of Internal Revenue for his district, the employee should tell him about it, Mr. Form stated.

Applications may be secured at the Kingston Social Security field office and information and assistance will be given to employees seeking advice and aid.

UPTOWN BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Uptown Business Men's Association Thursday morning, December 2, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, starting at 9:30 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

**Everybody Buys and Uses Christmas Seals**

GREETINGS  
The GROCE

20 Shopping Days Left

\$270,000 Christmas  
Club Checks Go Out  
Today to Residents

Approximately \$270,000 in Christmas Club checks are being mailed out to the members of the five Christmas Clubs in Kingston by the five banks who maintain the clubs. This is a larger amount than was distributed last year when approximately \$257,000 was the amount of the Christmas Club checks mailed out by the banks.

Practically all of this money will be spent in Kingston, the major portion being expended for the purchase of Christmas gifts. Every year since the Christmas Club idea was adopted in Kingston over \$200,000 has been distributed to the members yearly. This large amount of money is the result of small weekly savings on the part of the club members.

It is said that the membership of the clubs remain about the same each year as those who have tried out the plan find that it is an easy way to save money for the purchase of Christmas gifts.

**\$320,000,000 in U. S.**  
Three hundred and twenty million dollars is being distributed to about 6,600,000 Christmas Club members by approximately 4,500 institutions and organizations within the next two weeks according to an estimate given out yesterday by Herbert P. Rawlin, founder and president of Christmas Club, a corporation. The annual distribution for 1937 and the number of members participating has not kept step with increased payrolls and increased employment. Decreased revenue from investments, occasioned by the abnormally low rates for money recently prevailing with an increased operating costs in banking institutions, have made it difficult for some commercial banks to profitably handle Christmas Club deposits. While several banks have met this situation by a small service charge, others are withholding this form of saving until an improvement is established in the rates for money.

Because of these factors, there was a decrease in the number of participating banks this year resulting in a decline of the total number of people participating in the Christmas Club accumulation. The number of Christmas Club members for each participating bank, however, increased on the average, eight per cent and the total per-bank accumulation increased about 11 per cent. These increases were substantial in all Mutual Savings Banks. There was a similar increase in the estimated average amount for each member from \$46.50 in 1936 to \$48.55 in 1937.

**Treasury Receipts.**  
Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—The position of the treasury on November 29: Receipts, \$24,889,299.05; expenditures, \$21,073,456.52; balance, \$2,609,541,970.14; customs receipts for the month, \$30,550,932.73. Receipts for the fiscal year, since July 1, \$2,302,702,337.30; expenditures, \$3,080,278,512.03, including: \$857,296,284.27 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$777,576,174.73; gross debt, \$37,093,324,126.27, an increase of \$5,880,705.99 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,774,070,556.93, including \$1,242,505,672.24 of inactive gold.

**Employment Increases**  
New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—There was a rise of 293,000 during October in the number of unemployed persons in the United States, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated today. This increase over the September level lifted the number of unemployed to an estimated total of 6,355,000. The conference board is a research and statistical organization supported by industrial corporations and individuals.

Dr. Bibby Attends  
Conference for  
Peace, Democracy

Plans "to keep America out of war and so to help keep war out of the world" were developed at the People's Conference for Peace and Democracy at Pittsburgh, Pa., last Friday to Monday which was attended by Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby, a delegate of the Kingston branch of the American League Against War and Fascism. Dr. Bibby returned to Kingston yesterday.

Delegates at the conference approved the change of the name of the league to the American League for Peace and Democracy. Representing several million members of educational, civic and social clubs and labor groups, they avowed no connection with any political party but pledged themselves toward the furtherance of peace and democracy throughout the world.

The conference voted to act upon these issues:

An American peace policy: Make the United States a power for peace in the world. Stop the Fascist invaders of Spain and China.

Democratic rights: Defend the rights of organized workers; protect the trade unions from vigilante and reactionary forces; preserve the freedom of national, racial and religious minorities.

War preparations: Free the people from the war-promoting policies of the War and Navy Departments. Reduce war budgets; defeat the Industrial Mobilization Plan. Halt militarization of youth.

Fascist formations: Expose Fascist organizations of employers, anti-democratic agents and enemies of labor; protect foreign-born; defeat repressive legislation.

According to Dr. Bibby, the delegates were welcomed to Pittsburgh by Dr. E. J. Horvath, who represented the mayor of Pittsburgh. He promised, in effect, Dr. Bibby said, that never again would Pittsburgh police use force and violence against labor.

Dr. Bibby quoted speakers at the conference sessions as saying:

"The American people must stand with the people of Spain in stamping out Fascism."

"The only way to stay out of

Japanese Return  
Launch to Owners and  
Makes Apology Today

Strong Reaction Within U. S. Prompts Swift Action—Also Give Back Two Vessels to Italians.

## FORTS TAKEN

Nipponese Report Capture of Kiangyin Forts Where the Yangtze Was Blocked.

Shanghai, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Japanese returned to its owners with apologies today an American-owned launch, seizure of which by Japanese sailors yesterday drew a protest from the United States consul general.

Apparently disturbed by strong reaction in the United States, the Japanese returned two American flags with the vessel.

They also handed back to their owners two Italian vessels with apologies that their seizure yesterday was "all a mistake."

Japanese assertions that Japanese sailors had not thrown the United States flag into the Whangpoo river when they took over the vessel were confirmed by United States consulate officials.

The William Hunt Steamship Company, owner of the launch, had reported the alleged disrespect to the flag to American Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, who protested yesterday against seizure of American property and disrepute to the flag.

Officials explained that the flag merely had been handed down to an adjoining Chinese launch at the time the American vessel was seized.

**Under Blockade Regulations.**  
A Japanese embassy spokesman earlier today explained that the launch was seized under Japan's blockade regulations and declared the Japanese navy had felt certain that it was the property of the Chinese government.

It said that the American flag in question had been handed down by the Chinese crew of the launch and added that it was in Japanese naval custody.

Japanese forces had seized a number of Chinese vessels to transport supplies and troops to the interior for their drive against Nanking. Reinforcements moved steadily westward.

Japanese reported capture of Kiangyin forts, where Chinese had blockaded the Yangtze river approach to Nanking with a boom of sunken junk.

(Nanking dispatches said Japanese advanced threatened to capture Chinese defenders of Nanking unless Chinese retreat from the city immediately. Foreign military experts advised the Chinese to withdraw their crack divisions, but commanders apparently had not decided whether to stake all on a final fight at Nanking.)

(Large scale retreat under fire across the Yangtze would be virtually impossible, because there are no bridges.)

Although Japanese authorities said they hoped it would not be "necessary" to establish censorship over press dispatches to the United States, it was understood they soon would place censors in the offices of the three foreign cable companies, including the American-owned Commercial Pacific.

**Dewey Files Charges**  
Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman received today the "sworn charges" by Thomas E. Dewey, New York county district attorney-elect, that Tammany District Leader Albert Marzetti is unfit to hold office as Manhattan county clerk. The charges were made in a five-page letter delivered by Paul Lockwood, of Dewey's special prosecuting staff.

**Cruisers on Jaunt**  
Brest, France, Dec. 1 (AP)—France's crack fourth division cruisers, including three new warships, the Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues, left today for Saigon, French Indo-China port near the scene of the Chinese-Japanese war.

Congress Split Over Road  
Expenditures Cut, Many  
Growl at Balanced Budget

## Railroaders Get Together



Last Saturday night the Railroad Cotton Club of the New York Central held its annual dinner in honor of the retired railroaders at the Hotel Ulster, making money and reminiscing about transportation on rails for the past 50 years.

Farm, Wage-Hour Objects to Small  
Bills Endangered Seating Capacity  
In Stiff Struggle Of New Stadium

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—A behind-the-scenes struggle over crop control and wage-hour bills threw House members today into such turmoil that some legislators said both measures might be endangered.

Representatives of urban and industrial districts indicated they would try to stifle cotton provisions from the farm bill unless southern colleagues help get a vote on the labor standards measure.

The labor bloc arranged to organize last night, but postponed the meetings until tonight on the plea of Chairman Norton, (D., N. J.), of the labor committee.

She preferred to save her vote of 24 necessary names could be added today to a petition to vest the wage-hour bill from the rules committee and bring it before the House within a fortnight. The rules committee has prevented House consideration ever since the Senate passed the bill last summer.

**Rayburn Confident**  
Although Mr. Norton said a "double-edged sword" might kill both farm and labor bills, House leaders declared they were not worried about either. Majority Leader Rayburn said he was confident the wage-hour petition would be completed by the end of the week.

In corridor conferences, however, the movement to scuttle the farm bill picked up momentum. Mr. Norton predicted a "determined bloc" would "make trouble" unless the petition is completed by tonight.

**Rep. Gavagan, (D., N. Y.),** added, "The cotton boys are going to get it."

The labor bill's backers contended they were entitled to support from farm-state congressmen because they always had aided farm legislation. Many southern members have opposed the wage-hour bill on the contention it would harm industrial development in the south.

"We are forever aiding and abetting farmers and never, except through the PWA, have we done anything for the industrial sections," said Gavagan. "How can you expect farmers to sell in the cities while you have people working for starvation wages?"

**Rely on Republicans.**  
Democratic chiefs were in the peculiar position of having to rely on Republican help in the wage-hour impasse. A dozen Republicans have signed the petition, they said, and more may follow.

In both Senate and House, farm legislation entered the final stages of debate. Although opponents have criticized virtually all major provisions, sponsors predicted the measures would be approved with only minor changes.

The House has agreed to consider amendments tomorrow. Any effort to strip cotton benefits from the bill probably will take the form of an amendment.

After the vote on the farm bill, leaders spoke hopefully of bringing before the House the administration bill to stimulate a privately-financed building program. The House banking committee asked Jesse Jones, reconstruction finance corporation chairman, to discuss the measure today. Representatives of labor and industry will speak at future sessions.

**Japan Recognizes Franco**  
Tokyo, Dec. 1 (AP)—Japan formally recognized today the Spanish insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Some Senators of Opinion Business Aid Calls for Different Strategy—Vermont Senator Objects to Balance.

## NO FARM RUSH

Agriculture Officials Ask That New Measure Move Slowly, Toward Perfection.

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal to curtail road expenditures created in Congress today the same split that has developed among presidential advisers over the wisdom of balancing the federal budget at this time.

Much of the opposition was directed at the President's choice of highway funds as the first medium for reducing expenditures. Western senators especially opposed cancellation of \$214,000,000 already authorized for distribution to the states in 1937.

Voices also were raised against the general policy of balancing the budget under present economic conditions, although many legislators still favored such action.

Some senators who heretofore have advocated quick balancing of the budget said the business decline now called for a different strategy. One expression of this kind came from a New England Republican Senator Austin of Vermont.

"I've got over the idea that the government has to rush to balance the budget," Austin said. "We can't hope to balance it with rising obligations arising from the increased need of relief and industrial stimulation."

**Sudden Change—Great Injury**  
"We can't change New Deal spending policies suddenly, abruptly, without creating great injury."

On the Democratic side, Senator Pittman of Nevada said he had "never considered balancing the budget so acute an emergency as reducing unemployment." He said he believed the President's highway proposal was an "error."

Republican Leader McNary of Oregon called the President's highway message "a very unfortunate effort to balance the budget."

Some advocates of budget balancing, including Burke (D., Neb.), Bailey (D., N. C.) and Walsh (D., Mass.), said they would go along with the President's recommendation—even though they disliked the particular proposal—in an effort to equalize receipts and expenditures.

Some senators and house members said they would vote against cutting road funds, but would support reductions in other appropriations.

In some quarters it was suggested the President purposely had chosen the popular road program for his first act as a test of congressional economy sentiment. Others declared he might have selected it to force a congressional reversal of his budget balancing program.

**Slow Farm Action**  
Agriculture department officials, declaring they wanted the crop control program to be practicable, advised today against enacting legislation too hurriedly.

There is no undue rush in passing a farm bill, said one high authority in the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, as long as it is finished before the 1938 planting season. He added:

"We feel that the main thing is to get a good, workable bill, even if it takes us into the regular session."

Other agriculture officials said privately that longer debate might produce legislation more nearly to their liking.

They pictured the AAA as desiring a program that would provide \$659,000,000 to \$750,000,000 for farm subsidies. President Roosevelt, indicating he preferred to hold the cost to the \$500,000,000 already authorized for next year, said last week Congress would have to find new revenue for expenditures above that figure.

Debate continued in both Senate and House.

Senator Frazier (R-N. D.) said of the Senate measure:

"There is nothing contained in this bill which will insure that the farmers get their share of the national income."

Senator Ellender (D-La.), on the other hand, declared such insurance "is the goal we're shooting at."

"It may take years," he added. "But if we ever reach it, prosperity will not be just around the corner. It will be here to stay."

**Labor Negotiations**  
John L. Lewis and William Green will take personal charge tomorrow of organized labor's peace negotiations, sitting down together in an attempt to reunite the American Federation of Labor

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## Nation's News in Brief

**W. H. Ballou Dies**  
Alpine, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—Funeral services will be held in Englewood tomorrow for William Hosea Ballou, 60-year-old expert on fungi, fish and reptiles who spent most of his life in U. S. government service and was government naturalist in the Arctic expedition which rescued Major General A. W. Greely in 1884.

He died at his home here yesterday after a month's illness.

**"Not a Candidate"**  
Kansas City, Dec. 1 (AP)—Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan is "not a candidate" for Republican presidential nomination and "should not be put in a false position" he wired friends here today proposed a Vandenberg-for-president Club.

E. Mont Rely, known as "the

original Harding—for-president man," was among the leading Vandenberg boosters.

**Culbertson Divorce**  
New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—The bridge playing Ely Culbertson headed in opposite directions today toward dissolution of their card-table romance but with their business partnership which made them millionaires still intact.

They disclosed last night their marriage of 14 years would be terminated by a Reno divorce.

**Pennsylvania Accused**  
Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP)—Pennsylvania, carved from the 17th Century wilderness as a haven where all might worship in peace, was accused today of denying a modern sect full religious freedom.

Aaron King, picturesque Amish-

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## Milk Strike Fear Upsets State's Two Billion Industry

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP).—The threat of a second milk strike disturbed New York state's two billion dollar dairy industry today in the wake of concerted protests against recent retail milk price increases and charges of "unfair practices".

Still enmeshed in a dairy farmers union strike directed against the New York city market, the industry was further distressed by a strike call in western New York designed to affect the state's second largest city—Buffalo.

Meanwhile State Agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes promised "fullest cooperation" today with plans to distribute milk directly from producer to consumer.

He cited the possibility the proposal might aid in discovery of "an effective weapon to curb unfair practices".

Noyes' views were made known in a letter to Mrs. Ida M. Harris, president of the League of Mothers' Clubs of New York city, one of several metropolitan groups which have protested against a recent one-cent a quart retail milk price increase to 14 cents for grade B and 17 cents for grade A.

Also declaring against the rise were the Milk Consumers Protection Committee and the United Independent Retail Grocers Association.

Dealers announced the increase after producers' prices were boosted.

"In Public Interest"  
Noyes said that granting a license to a "consumers' cooperative" designed to eliminate dealers' handling costs was "certainly in the public interest."

He reiterated that his department is engaged in auditing dealers' books in an effort to determine the so-called "spread" between what the producer receives for milk and what the consumer pays.

A one-cent a quart increase in milk to 14 cents in Rochester has also been protested with an investigation demanded by the Rochester Restaurant Association and City Welfare Commissioner Frank X. Kelly.

An inquiry by the New York city office of Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., to determine whether there is restraint in the state milk market is already under way.

Under subpoena to appear at a hearing Friday in Syracuse to testify in the investigation are three officers of the metropolitan milk producers bargaining agency.

**Rogers-Allen Law**  
This agency was formed under the Rogers-Allen law enacted by the 1937 Legislature and which succeeded state price fixing. The legislative "intent" of the statute was to give "milk control back to the industry" which last year produced 5,566,000,000 pounds of milk for fluid consumption at an estimated value of \$108,033,000.

The agency permits producers and dealers to bargain collectively on the price to be paid the former. State price fixing was instituted under an emergency law passed in 1933 after a north country milk strike was marked by violence.

More than 450 farmers voted yesterday in Marilla, near Buffalo, to strike Friday morning unless demands of a price of 33 per hundredweight for class one 3.5 butterfat milk were met.

Present prices for "3.5 milk" on the Buffalo market range from \$2.45 to \$2.75 per 100 pounds.

## REJECTED SUITOR SAYS IT WITH DYNAMITE



Handcuffed to the chair at the left is Charles Karovich 7, who Chicago police said admitted setting off a charge of dynamite when Mrs. Patricia Davis, (right) 21-year-old divorcee, refused to answer the telephone after they had quarreled. The blast shattered 17 windows in Mrs. Davis' apartment and showered her with glass. Detective Sam Schrier holds additional dynamite found in Karovich's home.

### Faulty Habits of Eating Blamed for War Scars

Boston, Mass.—The world's current war terrors can be laid in part to faulty diets, it was explained to scientists attending the first food technology conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The fate of a nation is determined to considerable extent by what it eats," said Lewis W. Waters, research vice president of the General Foods Corporation. The food technologists, with the soundest of reasoning, can point out that war, war threats, and international suspicion may be dietetic, as well as economic and political.

"The food technologists of all nations should eventually help solve the pitters of nationalities by helping to correct malnutrition and under-nutrition. A generation ago we said, 'Foods will win the war.' Our civilization today would be better served by the slogan, 'Correct eating and food in sufficient quantity will help avoid war.'"

### \$250,000 Fortune Goes to Cotton Field Toiler

Augusta, Ark.—A two-year search for the missing heir to a Texas oil fortune ended in a cotton patch in Woodruff county when O. K. Johnson, thirty-three-year-old sharecropper, was informed that he had inherited \$250,000 in oil royalties.

Johnson, who never has had more than a few dollars more than his immediate needs in the dozen years he has farmed 26 acres on shares near here, said the money was left to him by his grandfather.

"My grandfather owned a 100-acre farm near Gainesville, Tex.," Johnson said. "He sold it in 1891 but reserved half the mineral rights. Today there are 19 producing oil wells on the land."

### A Mile

The measurement to which we usually refer by this name is what can be more particularly called the statute mile. It equals eight furlongs each of 220 yards, or 5,280 feet in all. There is another mile—the geographical or nautical. This mile is one-sixteenth of a degree of latitude, or 6,085 feet. The word comes to us from the Latin word "mille," meaning a thousand, says London Answers Magazine. The Roman mile was 1,000 paces. They measured a pace as the distance between the points where the same heel came down in making a stride. The Roman pace—which we should regard as two paces—was reckoned at about five feet. This made the Roman mile—5,000 feet—noticeably shorter than the mile measurement we use today.

### Finest Opals Come From Coober Pedy, S. Australia

From Coober Pedy, in South Australia, come many of the world's finest opals. It is a queer community which sends these dazzling jewels to adorn the ladies who require added adornments to make them imposing or intriguing. States a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The several hundred inhabitants of Coober Pedy live in caves, because the settlement is 150 miles from a railroad. Even the branch of the Commonwealth bank and general stores have no buildings. All business is transacted in man-made caves. The excavations are ten to fifteen feet deep and are warm in winter and cool in summer, when the thermometer climbs to 110 degrees. They require no timbering. There are fireplaces, chimneys, ventilators, shelves, and bunks cut into the cave walls. Gasoline cans serve as tables and chairs. Water is scarce, but government provided a dam and reservoir, from which it delivers water to the caves. There are no rents nor taxes. The opal diggers and their families live under primitive conditions but are reported to be a contented lot.

The solid earth is veined with gypsum and is easy to work. To find the opals, the miners merely dig deep holes into the weathered crust of the ridge until the "band"—a hard, thin stratum—is reached. Under this is the opal dirt. The opals are found in pockets. With his small pick, the miner scratches around until he strikes something hard. Then he drops his pick to use his gouge, a pointed, short iron tool, with a hole for the insertion of a lighted candle. If there is opal there, the candle light will reflect its iridescent glint and gleam.

If the "fossicker" is lucky, he may strike it rich some day and find a gem worth a fortune.

### Yellowstone, Largest Park

Largest park in the United States is Yellowstone. It exceeds in size the state of Delaware. It is mostly in Wyoming, but extends into Montana and Idaho. Its creation as a park, at the suggestion of a Montana business man, Cornelius Hedges, in 1870, was the start of our national parks system. Almost beyond belief are its natural wonders, and indeed early explorers who reported boiling springs, geysers, were called liars.

### The Italian Language

The Italian language is a development of the Latin which was spoken during the days of the Roman empire. As spoken by educated people it is derived from the Florentine dialect, which was the language of Dante. This was the form taught in the schools and used in all Italian dictionaries. But the common people do use dialect forms which vary slightly in the north and south of the country.

### Tomb Unsealed 60 Days to Humor Man's Phobia

Williamsport, Pa.—An unsealed tomb in a near-by Wildwood cemetery is the silent witness to an amazing story of a man who lived in fear of being buried alive. Inside the weird stone mausoleum, covered only by a blanket, is the body of Thomas Pursell, Williamsport fireman, who passed eighteen months building his tomb so he could escape should he awake after burial.

Beside the body is a hammer and two boards, the implements which Pursell will use to gain freedom if he awakes in the next two months. Air circulates through the vault by a series of ventilators. If he does not arise within the next sixty days, however, the tomb will be sealed permanently.

### Rapid Delivery Systems

#### Turn Into a Boomerang

Binghamton, N. Y.—Trying to save a few steps may cost Harold Unell \$1,000.

Unell purchased a can of coffee from a neighborhood store but instead of carrying it up to an apartment above the grocery, he threw it up.

When it came down, Mrs. Anna Zazulak, a passer-by, was under it. She brought suit for \$1,000.

### UNION CENTER

Union Center, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Bertha Galle of Long Island is now making her home with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Bunje, of this village.

Alonso L. Burger has given a new sign to the church.

John Hansen has returned to New York for the week after staying a few days with Mrs. John Hansen in the upper part of the village.

The friends of Jacob Christiana in the village of Rifton are sorry to hear of his illness.

Mrs. Elmira Burger and Mrs. Everitt Soper spent Friday in Kingston.

Sunday school is now being held every Sunday at 10 a. m. in the chapel vice superintendent, Mrs. Grace Happy.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. of Rifton held its meeting Monday night. Alonso E. Burger is the new chaplain in this town.

**Al Sees 2 Things Wrong**  
New York Dec. 1 (AP).—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith says there are two things fundamentally wrong with the nation. The complete lack of interest on the part of the ordinary citizen in the operation of his government; and "People don't know they are paying the taxes."

**Redeemer Aid**  
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held at the church Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. There will be election of officers and a program and social after the meeting.

### Parent-Teacher Association

#### Federated P. T. A.

At the November meeting of the Federated Council of P. T. A. many important subjects were discussed.

At the state convention held in New York in October, Kingston was honored by having Mrs. Joseph Craig, president of the Kingston Federated Council, appointed to the state board as a director of finance.

After the business meeting Mrs. Harold Mandell and Mrs. Dale Auchmoody, delegates to the state convention, led informal discussions on subjects brought up at the state convention.

Some of the points brought up were:

**Student Loan**—Last year there were 95 national life memberships of \$25 each and \$1,121 in small gifts. Forty-two people were given loans of from \$50 to \$200. We must keep up this good work by joining our unit to the chain and contributing to the student loan.

**Kindergartens**—The kindergarten bill was defeated last year so we must work doubly hard for success in passing the bill the next time it is presented.

**Motion Pictures**—Motion pictures are here to stay. The best procedure is not to fight them but to use them to best advantage.

A panel discussion on the subject, "Youth Finds a Way of Life Through Family Relationship" brought out the following:

The parents ought to know the community—many do not not, so they cannot pass this knowledge on to the children so that they in turn can adjust themselves to life outside the family.

Young people need practice in participation in life outside of the family.

Children have to be treated as individual human beings who may develop along entirely different lines from the parents. Children want their parents to respect their honest efforts to grow up.

The parents' standards of life cannot be poured into the children.

It is important to have partnerships between parents and children.

Security is more important than authority. One of our troubles is that youth wants to live in the present and we as parents want them to look to the future.

Security is accepting the child into the family no matter what he does.

Authority is never satisfying to us even after we get it.

William R. Thayer sums up the subject as follows:

"As families, so is society. If well ordered, well instructed and well governed, they are the springs from which go forth the streams of national greatness and prosperity of civil order and public happiness."

### School No. 4 Card Party

A card party under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4, will be held on Friday evening. Games will start at 8 o'clock.

Speaking of defensive warfare an observant pacifist remarks: "It has been 122 years since our national forces have had an opportunity to defend us against anybody."

### KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Ella Krum of Samsonville is spending the winter with her son, Cecil Krum.

Many from this place attended the oyster supper at the Olive Bridge hall last Wednesday evening. All reported a nice time.

Charles Merriew and sister Lulu, made a business trip to Kingston one day this week. Callers at the home of Luther.

Merriew Thanksgiving afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers and children of Samsonville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garritt of Cragmoor. Mrs. Bertha Seiple of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoyer of Olive Bridge celebrated their third anniversary November 29.

Ogden Merriew spent Sunday with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garritt of Cragmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of Samsonville moved to Newburgh Saturday. Their many friends in

this place regret to have them go, but the best wishes of their friends go with them in their new home.

### IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 351 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Dept. 100.

# ...GIFTS

## MEN APPRECIATE

## ARE

## GIFTS TO WEAR

# FLANAGANS'

331 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 900

## A SUBSCRIPTION GIFT-WILL BRING A DAILY GREETING TO YOUR FRIENDS

You can say "Merry Christmas" to your friends every day in the week, when you give them a subscription to this—the family's favorite newspaper! It's such a convenient gift—especially if you have no time or

can't shop in the stores. It's such an inexpensive gift—\$5 for the whole year—and it will be so welcome!



## CAN YOU BEAT THIS RECORD?

We have just heard of one housewife who is years ahead of us. She has been trading with the same grocer for fifteen years. Yet she has never seen him, because she telephones all her orders.

With the approach of the heavy shopping season, we repeat our suggestion that you let the telephone help you save time and steps. And to ease the strain of Christmas shopping, we further suggest that you follow these three simple steps.

1. Look early.
2. Decide at leisure.
3. Order by telephone.

Yours for successful Christmas shopping.  
New York Telephone Company.

### Woman Patient Accuses "Face Lifting" Doctor



Miss May Morrill, 53, (above) of Worcester, Mass., brought charges of rape and operation of a confidence game against Dr. Jean Paul Fernel of Chicago, also shown above, following a face-lifting operation Dr. Fernel, denying the charges, was released on \$10,000 bond. Miss Morrill charged she and her sister, Catherine, 47, were held prisoners in the doctor's hospital.

## Empire State Briefs

Berne, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP).—Berne's fire fighting parson has announced his resignation as chief of this Albany county hamlet's smoke eaters to accept a call to another field.

The Rev. Delbert L. Kinney said yesterday he will be installed next January 2 as pastor of the Delmar, N. Y., Reformed Church.

### Conference at Elmira

Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP).—Representatives of a utility company and the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers were called today to a conference to resume negotiations over wages and working conditions.

The officials were summoned after a hearing to determine whether the Water Light Employees Association is legally entitled to represent workers of the Elmira unit of the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation as the bargaining agency.

Victim of "Rope Murderer"  
Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP).—Laddie, five-year-old dog hero, is dead, victim of a "rope murderer."

The body of the shepherd-chow was found yesterday suspended by the neck from a bridge near its home. It became a hero two years ago when the chow rescued young Jack Reeves from drowning in Lake Ontario. No clue was learned as to who killed the dog or why.

### Renews Investigation

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP).—Special Counsel Frank G. Raichle of the Buffalo Common Council's inquiry committee prepared today to renew his investigation of municipal payroll, summoning 30 new witnesses to the stand.

Granted a recess 12 days ago so that he might procure new witnesses and coordinate evidence, the investigator was ready once more to delve into charges of irregularities in city-paid WPA jobs—charges he had himself brought before the city courts the day after election.

### Recluse: \$93,000

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—The body of Frank De Forrest Case, frail 80-year-old recluse, lay unclaimed in a morgue today while detectives sought to locate possible heirs to his fortune of \$93,000.

Case died Monday in the \$10-a-week furnished room in Harlem that had been his home for 16 years. Detectives who sorted his belongings found 36 bankbooks with deposits totaling more than

\$70,000 and a strong box containing three valuable bank stock shares.

### State's Case Today

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP).—Presentation of the state's case was expected to begin today in the trial of Franz Hanawald, 36, New York city janitor, on a charge of kidnapping Julius Redlich, 60, Wingdale, N. Y., resort owner.

A jury in which farmers and laborers predominated was completed yesterday. Hanawald is charged with abducting Redlich last September and holding him prisoner for eight hours in a man-made cave.

### Police Shake-up

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine continued his drastic shake-up of the police department today, announcing he would ask the retirement of 48 men who will be 63 by January 1.

This group, added to the 66 whom he asked Monday to resign, raised to 114 the number of policemen, many of high rank, who will be let out because of old age and inefficiency.

### Will Sentence Beck

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Lawrence Beck, 53, a retired policeman, will be sentenced Friday for the slaying of his brother-in-law, Patrolman William P. Bosshart, on October 9, 1935.

A jury last night convicted Beck of second degree murder despite his plea he had shot Bosshart to death because the latter had broken up his home. He faces 20 years to life in prison.

### Niagara Pollution

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP).—The problem of mysterious Niagara river pollution, accentuated twice within two weeks by the slaughter of millions of fish, will receive the attention of an industrial-international conference within a week.

Plans for the conclave were sketched yesterday at a meeting conducted by District Game Protector Willard E. Tillman of the New York State Conservation Department. He said representatives would be invited from industrial-international conference within a week.

Plans for the conclave were sketched yesterday at a meeting conducted by District Game Protector Willard E. Tillman of the New York State Conservation Department. He said representatives would be invited from industrial concerns with plans along the river, and from New York state and Ontario provincial agencies.

## SMITING THE ENEMY



## NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham and family were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Howard Van Keuren, and family.

Miss Jessie Thompson has returned to her studies at the Normal School after two weeks' illness at her home at Amenia, Dutchess county.

Miss Cornelia DuBois entertained a party of 20 friends at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Harp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Powell of Schenectady at dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck entertained a family gathering on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard spent Thursday in Poughkeepsie with Mr. and Mrs. William Schick.

Miss M. B. Hasbrouck of Highland spent Thanksgiving and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Emille Terwilliger.

Mrs. Frank Keller and Miss Gertrude Keller spent the weekend as guests of D. Roy Keller and family in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Jennie Bernard, who is employed at Newman Hall, spent the holiday vacation at her home in Clintondale.

Mrs. Harry Gerow of North Chestnut street, accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Preston Fairbridge and daughter, Phyllis, and Miss Glennie Wager of Madison were callers in Onondaga on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherwood entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark, and their son, Milton on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zimmerman are entertaining Cyrus A. Andrews of Haines Falls.

Miss Jessie Prisch of the Health Department of the Normal School spent the holiday vacation with

a number of college classmates at her camp, "Top of the World," near Albany. Miss Prisch also visited friends in Albany and Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jenkins have been entertaining Mrs. Melville C. Weismiller and Mrs. Joseph Tighe of New York.

Irving Kauder and Corporal Norman Baker spent last Saturday at Millbrook, N. Y.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor has been visiting her family in Dulaski.

Joe Compton of Syracuse spent the holiday week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ileno Compton, and his sister, Shirley Mack Compton. They all spent Thursday with friends at Poughquag.

Michael Yess, who is employed in Pennsylvania, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van De-mark and daughter entertained their mother, Mrs. Amelia Van De-mark, Mrs. Stephen O'Brien, Joan Green, Elizabeth O'Brien and James O'Brien at dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

The opening program in the Methodist Sunday School, November 28, was in charge of Mrs. Morgan Coutant, president of the Seekers Class and who has taken charge in teaching the class in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman. Mrs. Coutant was assisted by a member of the class, Mrs. Frank Elliott. The session opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison, followed with prayer by Mrs. Coutant, hymn, "Precious Promise," in the absence of Miss Bernice DuBois, the pianist, Miss Blanche Gulnac presided at the piano. The topic of the program was "Trust." Mrs. Elliott read several selections from the Bible centered on the topic. Mrs. Coutant gave a very helpful talk on Trust and Thankfulness for faithful parents.

Hymn, "Courage Brother," Mrs. Elliott read "Tis So Sweet, to Trust in Jesus." Dr. John E. Merrell gave a short talk in line with the topic. Albert Wright, superintendent of the Sunday School, gave the announcements. Mrs. Coutant gave another short talk on "Appreciation." Closing hymn, "Lord of Tomorrow and Its Needs." The class period followed and the morning church service began at eleven o'clock. The hymns used in the service were "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Lord of All Being Throned Ajar" and "How Beautiful Were the Marks Divine." The Rev. Alfred H. Coons used for his sermon subject: "Be Kind, One to Another." The anthem by the choir was "Seek Ye, the Lord," with Miss Blanche Gulnac as soloist. The subject for discussion at the evening service was, "What Our Church Needs: Better Philanthropies." The Sunday School Board met on Monday evening.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney and sons, Richard and Wilson, and Edward Townsend spent Thanksgiving in Hudson with Mr. and Mrs. W. Elwyn Tinney.

While Mrs. Bevier Sleight and daughters, Kathleen and Hester, were returning from Washington, D. C. Sunday, they were run into by another car. While none were seriously injured, all were badly shaken up and somewhat bruised.

Mrs. Sleight is in a hospital at Philadelphia, where she will remain for several days. The many friends of the Sleights are very glad to know that the accident was of no more serious nature and all hope that Mrs. Sleight will speedily recover and be able to join her family here.

Members of the Priscilla Society are asked to meet at the M. E. church house at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to prepare for the clam chowder sale to be held in the church house at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Orders for chowder may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, 56, or to Mrs. A. H. Short, 2029-M.

## 15.00 Cash

Pays for an all wool Overcoat that would be \$22.50 on time payments.

## WALT OSTRANDER

Next to Wards New Store, Kingston

## Fowler Takes Limbacher Role

Because of the illness of Karl Limbacher, who was to have played the lawyer's role in the forthcoming production by Howard Koch, "Give Us This Day," N. Jansen Fowler, himself a young attorney, will take the part.

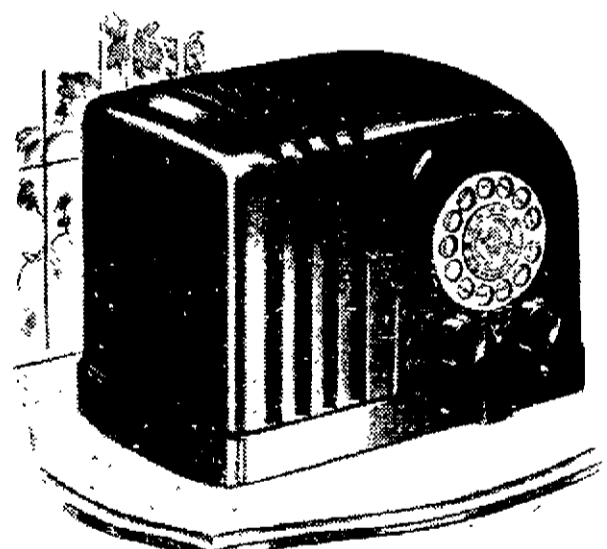
This announcement by the Lister County Theatre Association was accompanied by the statement that rehearsals are progressing smoothly. Indications are that the house will be sold out for the opening performance.

AT THE  
CROSSROADS  
OF THE WORLD  
TIMES SQUARE - NEW YORK  
Single \$2.30, Double \$3.50, \$4.00  
Double \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50  
Hotel  
WOODSTOCK  
43rd St. East of Times Square

Special Winter Quality  
AMERICAN  
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GAS  
A SURE, QUICK START IN ANY WEATHER!

# Gigantic Radio Sale! Special Christmas Values!

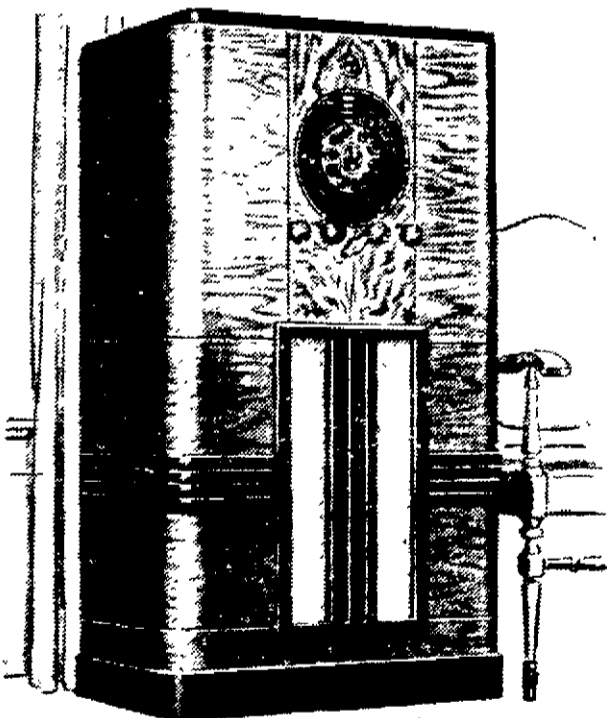
Newest 1938 Models! All Radio's Latest Features! Every Type of Set! At Record Breaking Low Prices!



Compare With Any  
\$25 Mantel Radio

Reduced to **9.98**

All features of \$25 sets, yet reduced for this Great Sale! Finger-tip tuning with 13 station selectors! Super-dynamic speaker! Lighted dial! Super-heterodyne! Automatic volume control!

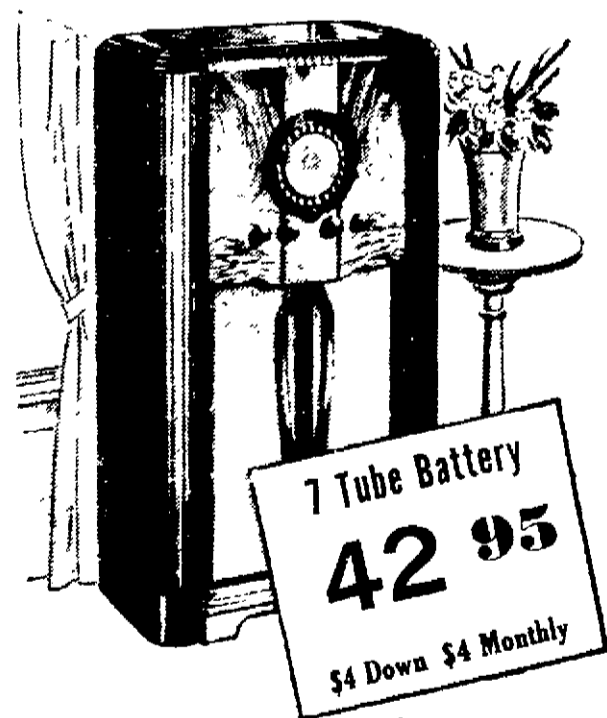


New 8-Tube  
Automatic AC

Sensationally  
Priced **44.95**

\$4.00 Down \$4.00 Monthly

Come in! Compare this Special Christmas value with radios selling at \$100! Shop anywhere! It CHALLENGES COMPETITION! Just look at what you get... Automatic Tuning! 12" Projectotone speaker! High Fidelity! Automatic volume control! Metal tubes! 40" cabinet! \$5 Monthly, small down payment, carrying charge.\*



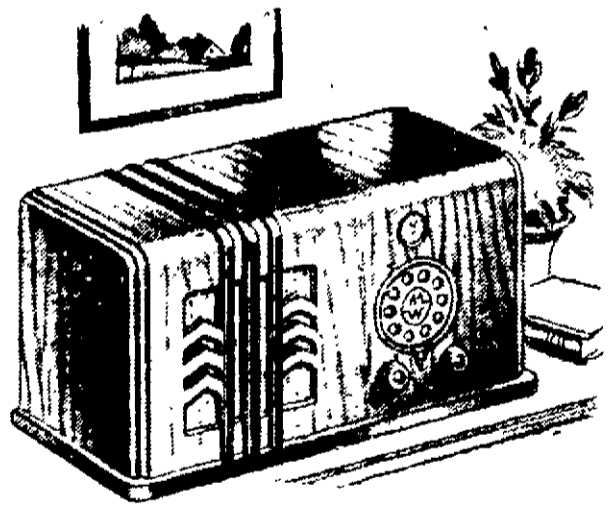
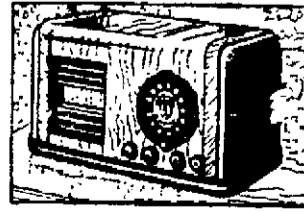
Greatly Reduced

First time we ever cut the price on this famous 7-tube Battery Console! All latest features of \$65 sets! Gets Europe, amateurs, police. Has Finger-tip Tuning with 23 station selectors. Alloy dynamic speaker equals tone of A.C.s! Lighted dial! Super-heterodyne! Automatic volume control. Voltage regulator! Complete with all batteries!

Price Slashed On  
World Range Mantel

**29.95**

A sensation at its regular selling price! NOW a spectacular value! Every feature of the 7 tube battery console! Complete!

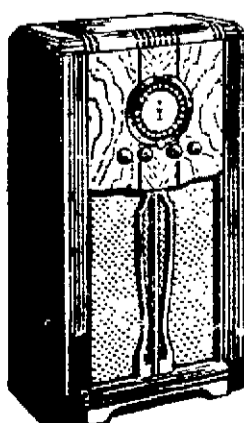


Amazing Low Price  
For a 5-Tube B'Less

Reduced! **19.95**

\$3 Down \$3 Monthly

Gets coast-to-coast stations and police calls! 5 tubes! Alloy dynamic speaker! Tuning eye! Lighted dial! Automatic volume control! Runs on ONE "A" Battery! \$3 Monthly\*

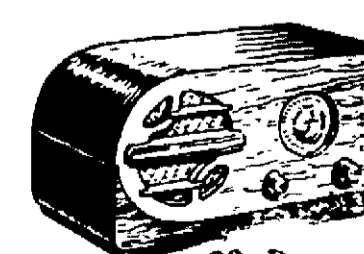


Price Tumbles  
on 7-Tube A C

**36.88**

Look! A handsome hand-rubbed console at the price of a mantel! Finger-tip Tuning—23 selectors! 12" Projectotone speaker! Tuning eye! Metal tubes! GETS EUROPE!

\$4.00 Down \$4.00 Monthly



Price Cut  
On 4-Tube  
Mantel

**17.88**

\$3 Down \$3 Monthly

You'll never find its equal within many dollars of its price! Compare with \$30 battery models! Tunes all U. S.! Police! 4 tubes! Automatic volume control! (Price less battery\*)

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# MONTGOMERY WARD

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Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock  
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing  
Company, Inc., Kingston, N. Y.  
L. Klock, President; Lillian L. Klock, Vice President; Harry D. Bole, Secretary and Treasurer.  
Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., DEC. 1, 1937

## HUNTING FATALITIES

With the end of the deer and pheasant season it is hoped that the major portion of hunting casualties have been reported. Figures released by the Conservation Department show that the number of hunters who died were 27 and the wounded or injured 94.

In making public the report, Commissioner Osborne states that despite repeated warnings sent out in advance and all through the hunting season there has been a decided increase in the number of fatalities and in the number of injured. In the majority of cases, the causes can be attributed to carelessness and inexperience in handling guns.

So many hunters have "trigger fingers" and will not wait the fraction of a second to make sure of their quarry before firing. Many, too, go into the woods and fields with very little experience in the handling of a gun. A number of reports filed with the department show that the hunters drag firearms over and through fences and out of cars by grasping the muzzle of the gun, and in some manner the gun discharges. While the major part of hunting season is closed there remains part of the open season on bear, wild fowl and some smaller animals. It is hoped that the same old story of "human carelessness" will not swell this season's death toll.

Over 600,000 hunting, trapping and fishing licenses have been sent to county clerks throughout the state. These licenses will be available December 1 but they are for the 1938 season and may not be legally used until January 1.

Sportsmen are urged to list accurately all fish and game taken in order that the department may plan and build up the wild life resources of the state.

## SNOW PLOWS FOR DEFENSE

Poor old Britannia is trying to think of everything. For centuries she has sat secure in her island stronghold, protected by a navy which could ward off easily any trouble-makers. Today the situation has changed. The danger that threatens from the air is something a navy can't do anything about. The islanders must defend themselves, and the job looks pretty big.

Thus we find England building bomb-proof cellars and equipping the nation with gas masks, while new defense weapons are designed and the army is trained not for sailing off to distant lands to do its fighting, but to move quickly and effectively right at home.

The latest strange requirement in this new program is a battery of 300 snow plows. They are ordered from Canada, where snow is always abundant in a long winter and where it is dealt with efficiently. Need of this odd unit of defense was revealed by an unusually heavy snowfall last winter in England which blocked highways for five days. England has such heavy snows rarely, but even the remote possibility must be prepared for. It would never do to have an army snowbound. Civilized nations think of everything about war—except how to prevent it.

## ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT

One of the most reassuring developments lately is the beginning of cooperation between the government and the power companies. These utilities are said to be ready for a great expansion program which, in the course of three or four years, might run into a couple of billion dollars. Such new capital obviously will not be expended if there is continued warfare in this field. Immediate expansion of private electric power

would provide work for many idle men and much idle capital and could be a big factor in returning prosperity. The tonic effect on business would help as much as the immediate outlay, perhaps more.

There has been unnecessary obstreperousness here on both sides. The government has been charged with persecuting the private electric utilities and the latter have been charged with monopolistic practices and prices. The results of the warfare, on the whole, may not be harmful, provided it ends now. Records show that distributors of electric power have usually made more money, rather than less, after rate reductions, whether the rates were voluntary or forced. There is no field of enterprise in which cheaper price more surely broadens the base of demand. But obviously this principle must not be pushed too far or too fast.

If peace and cooperation can be assured in this great and rapidly growing industry, on terms insuring rapid expansion yet safeguarding the public against excessive rates, the effect will be truly electrical.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

## NERVOUS PATIENT

Dr. Osler, the greatest physician of modern times, stated shortly before his death that he was using not more than fifteen different drugs in his treatment of patients and that, if absolutely necessary, he could get along on four; in fact the day might come when he would use no drugs whatever and depend upon "suggestive therapeutics," which means calming and strengthening the patient's mind and hence the body also.

There are drugs without which no physician would attempt to practice medicine; those which relieve pain or give strength such as morphine and digitalis. However, as at least half of all patients consulting a physician have no organic ailment, but all need the physician's advice, it can be seen how useful "suggestive therapeutics"—mind healing or treatment—can be to a great many sufferers.

There was a time when the nervous neurotic patient with no organic ailment was put on the back by the physician and told to go home and forget about his ailment. Today the physician carefully examines the apparently sound but nervous individual and perhaps refers him to a dentist or to a nose and throat specialist to make sure that there is not present any source of low infection which may be causing the symptoms by the patient.

If after careful examination and questioning no organic condition is found, the physician is justified in telling the patient that no real trouble is present and so there is nothing to worry about; that his symptoms—rapid heart, upset stomach, diarrhoea, anxieties—are due to nervousness only.

Thus Dr. Leslie Kober in South-west Medicine says: "The neurotic patient should be told that the heart, the stomach, the intestines, and all other organs are under the control of an automatic regulator. If something is bothering us, the automatic regulator does not work smoothly and our heart goes too fast, or our stomach does not handle food properly because of spasm or the production of too much acid. The cure lies in removing the emotional cause which has upset the body balance."

It has long been known that emotional upsets will make organic disease definitely worse. Prof. W. B. Cannon, Harvard, states that emotional upsets can actually cause organic ailments.

We should all try to acquire poise or calmness of spirit.

## Neurosis

Are you worried about an ailment that you do not have, bothered by "symptoms" or pains that medical tests do not reveal? Send for Dr. Barton's tremendously interesting and helpful booklet, NEUROSI, explaining how the "cure" of ailments is accomplished where none apparently exists. Address your letter to The Bell Library, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 247 West 43rd Street, New York City, enclosing Ten Cents to cover handling and service.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1917—Elbert L. Soper and James P. Martin assumed their duties as members of the Kingston Police Department.

Death of Francis P. Coyle of Third avenue.

Mrs. Pauline A. Stewart died at her home on Clinton avenue.

Mary Snyder of Tremper avenue died.

Death of Mrs. Thomas M. Holt in Irvington, N. Y.

Dec. 1, 1927—Supreme Court Justice Joseph Rosch of Liberty resigned to return to private practice of law.

The second fire in two days at the Elmer Palen sales stables on Field Court caused the loss of five horses. The fire department said blaze was of incendiary origin.

The downtown Christmas tree arrived and was being erected in front of The Freeman building by employees of public works board.

## Two's Company

The Characters  
Nina, ex-debutante, impulsively married David, but really loved her stepfather. Now she loves David and her stepfather, Richard, the suave, handsome stepfather, tried to entice Nina into a secret love affair.  
Honey, Nina's gay, childish mother who is wild about Richard, develops a serious heart ailment.  
David, a bright young auto salesman with a small salary, belatedly suspects Nina of caring too much for Richard.

Chapter 51  
David's Note

AS NINA walked back to the Ritz, she was trying to be a Pollyanna, and think how she might have gone on just thinking how cunning and gay David was, and how much she liked the color of his hair, if there had been no Richard to compare him with. How she might have missed really—appreciating him... and his love.

She took a taxi and drove to the station. Seven fifty-five. It was damp and smelly. Unexpected puffs of steam came out from under the engine as she walked by, on the wet boards to her parlor car; two cars bumped up against each other with a crash and locked, and Nina jumped nervously.

All her fears came back. She shivered, and was miserable. "North Philadelphia, next stop!" Heavens, were they only that far? And she realized it was the same cry, and the same conductor, and the same thought on her part, as the evening before.

At 10:55 they pulled into the Pennsylvania station. At 11 she was on her way home.

Would David, by some happy chance, have overslept, with no Nina to tug him into wakefulness? Was there any possibility that he might still be at home?

"Button," she called, "Darling Button, are you here?" But she didn't mean that, because she was tugging Button close. She meant David.

And when she spoke to the dog, she said, "Good—old David. But there, David... and didn't know what she was saying."

She was sobbing, too, and she didn't know that either.

Now that the ordeal of getting herself back was over, she seemed drained of all strength.

With one hand on Button's bony head, she went to the telephone. She had dialed the number of the saleroom, and the operator was just answering, when she saw the note. She put the receiver down, and stared at the white envelope.

She could not read it. It was across the front. It was propped on the mantel—where it stood out against the blue walls.

"Nina."

Not scrawled—hastily—the way David scribbled down telephone messages—or memoranda—or the way he tore off a note to her, if he had gone out unexpectedly.

But "Nina." The letters were formed with precision. The whole underlined.

Even before she read it, her spirits had reached a new low mark. Her heart had never been so near to standing still.

## "This Is The End"

"NINA..."

"You will understand why this is the end of you and me, as a team—if we ever were one—when I tell you that your mother called this morning... from the 74th street house. Don't worry—I didn't give you and Richard away, but she told me of her own accord to go home and forget about his ailment. Today the physician carefully examines the apparently sound but nervous individual and perhaps refers him to a dentist or to a nose and throat specialist to make sure that there is not present any source of low infection which may be causing the symptoms by the patient."

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Thus Dr. Leslie Kober in South-west Medicine says: "The neurotic patient should be told that the heart, the stomach, the intestines, and all other organs are under the control of an automatic regulator. If something is bothering us, the automatic regulator does not work smoothly and our heart goes too fast, or our stomach does not handle food properly because of spasm or the production of too much acid. The cure lies in removing the emotional cause which has upset the body balance."

It has long been known that emotional upsets will make organic disease definitely worse. Prof. W. B. Cannon, Harvard, states that emotional upsets can actually cause organic ailments.

We should all try to acquire poise or calmness of spirit.

## Neurosis

Are you worried about an ailment that you do not have, bothered by "symptoms" or pains that medical tests do not reveal? Send for Dr. Barton's tremendously interesting and helpful booklet, NEUROSI, explaining how the "cure" of ailments is accomplished where none apparently exists. Address your letter to The Bell Library, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 247 West 43rd Street, New York City, enclosing Ten Cents to cover handling and service.

## BARGAINING AGENCY FORMED IN WALKILL

Independent Hatters' Association of Walkill, Inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation with the secretary of state and the county clerk pursuant to the provisions of the membership corporation law. The certificate has the approval of Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirck.

Under the corporation the directors shall number not less than five and the directors named to serve until the first annual election are Fred Lawrence, Herman Stautener, Henry Masten, Angell Rugar and Ross J. Snyder, all of Walkill, who also subscribe to the application for a certificate of incorporation.

The corporation is formed, according to the papers, for the purpose of bargaining collectively in the adjustment of industrial disputes arising out of differences as to hours, wages, etc., and for the mutual and protection of its members. The corporation operates in Walkill and includes in its membership only members of the Walkill Manufacturing Company, Inc., or its successors.

The certificate filed stated that the organization is formed for the purpose of assisting "members and their families in case of sickness and distress and to provide a decent interment in case of death; provided, however, that no death benefit payable by the corporation shall exceed more than \$500 per person and no disability benefit shall exceed \$350 to any one person in any one year; and further provided that no certificates shall be issued by the corporation for death or disability benefits and that the corporation at no time shall have more than 1,000 members."

There is also a provision that the corporation is organized for the "mutual protection and elevation of moral, intellectual and social conditions of its members."

Cordelia, bubbling with love, hurries to see Nina, tomorrow.

## SHARKS!

Ramblin' Notes  
About the Town

With the tentative date fixed for the beginning of the construction of an athletic field and stadium for Kingston by the WPA it will mean that a number of men will be given employment during the winter months. It is likely that the first work on the project will be that of grading and draining the 10 acres of land acquired by the city's education board as a site for the playing field and building. It is said that it will take about nine months to complete the project, which would mean that it will not be ready for use until along in August of next year.

This will mean that the stadium and playing field will be ready for the next fall football games of the Kingston High School, but it is not likely that the grounds will be ready for use for the baseball season; that is with the stadium ready to seat 2,100 people it will have seating capacity for.

That the WPA is still carrying a large number of employees on the payroll is shown by the statement of County Manager Arthur F. Hallinan that at the present time there are 625 people on the city WPA payroll, while in the county, outside the city, about 600 are employed, making a total of 1,225 people employed on WPA projects in Ulster county.

In Kingston the city administration has prepared and submitted enough projects to keep the more than 600 men on the WPA at work all winter and the greater part of next year.

Many of the projects that have been submitted call for the construction of new sewers. Work on building sewers was halted by the WPA on orders from the higher-ups owing to the fact that the state health department has laid down a ruling that no new sewers could be constructed unless a city or municipality had made arrangements to construct sewage disposal plants to eliminate the dumping of sewage into the Hudson river or contributory streams.

As a large share of the city's sewage empties into the Rondout creek the ruling of the state WPA halted new sewer work in the city.

Recently, however, the state health department has extended the time for the city to prepare for the construction of sewage disposal plants and that lifted the restriction governing construction of new sewers.

It is now expected that the new sewers planned by the city will be constructed this winter and fall as WPA projects. This will also afford work to a large number of men who would otherwise be idle.

With over 30 deaths in auto accidents in Ulster county this year it would seem that the highway death toll could be cut considerably if steps were taken to construct walks along the main highways of travel for the use of pedestrians. Every one who drives a car at night along a state highway outside of the city faces the danger of running down a pedestrian.

Night driving is particularly hazardous to pedestrians walking along state highways for with the heavy traffic flowing in both directions the headlights on approaching cars tend to blind the eyes of the driver of the car driving in the opposite direction.

Every auto driver who uses the highways at night knows that when two cars approach each other at night the headlights are so blinding that it is practically impossible to see a pedestrian along the highway.

Pedestrians should also realize that fact and should exercise more care, but the majority of those walking along the highway are of the opinion that the headlights of

COUNTY  
Christian Endeavor  
NEWS

## County Meeting Changed

Due to the inability of several of the members of the executive board of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union to meet on the designated night, the first county meeting date has been changed to Monday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock, at the home of President Frances K. Roosa at New Paltz. All officers of the county union as well as presidents of the affiliated Endeavor societies, are requested to be present. Appointments of the various committee members will be made at this meeting.

## Port Ewen Meeting

The secretary of the Port Ewen Society, winners of one of the awards at the recent county conventions, reports that a very successful business meeting and social was held in the church hall Friday evening. One of the highlights of this meeting was the preparation of a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

## Thanksgiving at Zena

The Zena Society held a Thanksgiving meeting to which parents and friends of the members were invited. Each member had a part in the program, and the front of the church was decorated with a basket of fruit and vegetables, representative of the harvest time. A social was held at the church hall last Friday evening.

## Flatbush Entertains

The Flatbush Society played host to the young people's organization of the Saugerties Reformed Church on Friday evening. About 20 people attended the affair. Florence Potemont, headed the committee that arranged the evening's program. The regular Sunday evening discussion was led by Clinton Lasher, with the topic for consideration being, "How Practical are Cooperatives?"

## Summer Meeting

The New Paltz Christian Endeavor Society held its monthly supper meeting on November 28.

## Baptists Plan Party

The Wurts Street Baptist Endeavor is planning a Christmas social for Tuesday evening, December 7. Members of the Comforter Society will be the guests of the Baptists at this meeting.

## First Dutch to Visit

Sunday evening the First Dutch Society will visit the Reformed Church of the Comforter group for the purpose of conducting the regular prayer meeting. This is in the nature of a return visit as the Comforter members concurred at a similar meeting at the First Dutch Church last month.

## an approaching car will pick them

out and make them visible to the driver. They forget that if a car is approaching from an opposite direction that the clash of headlights forms what might be called a blind spot for the drivers of the cars and they are unable to see distinctly until passing each other.

With footpaths along the highways for pedestrians this danger would be eliminated—provided the pedestrians used the footpaths.

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Nov. 30.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lyonsville Reformed Church will hold a hamburger steak supper in the club house on Wednesday evening, December 1. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock until all are served. The menu will consist of hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, pickles, olives, cabbage salad, bread, catsup, jelly, cake and coffee. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and help make this supper a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa and son entertained at their home on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley and Mrs. Maggie Rider.

Ira Baker is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Prindle, in Kingston. All hope for his speedy recovery.

Friends of Mrs. William Culleus, who died in a Kingston hos-

pital on Wednesday, extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Jacob H. Barley and daughter, Mildred, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Emma Palen is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christians.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Seaforth, L. I., were callers in this place on Saturday.

Miss E. D. Holt spent the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives in Middletown and Monroe.

## SUNDAY TEA DANCES AT ST. ANN'S, SAWKILL

Next Sunday the confraternity of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, will inaugurate a series of weekly tea dances.

The purpose of these dances is two-fold. First, they will be a means of aiding the new parson, the Rev. Father Hughes, to carry on his work of rehabilitating the churches in Sawkill and Ruby.

Secondly, they will provide, as Father Hughes points out, a means of wholesome recreation for the younger folk of the vicinity.

Music will be provided by the Ambassadors orchestra. Tea and cake will be served free of charge by a committee of young ladies under the direction of the chaplains from members of St. Ann's Rosary Society.

So she put down her penny and took all the nuts, looking at the bears as she did so. Once again Honey Bear growled her thanks and bowed low. The little girl ran off.

"Now we've made two cents. Tomorrow we may make four," said Honey Bear.

"By the way," Jelly Bear said, "we might stop in the trailer and have something to eat. You know it is filled with food."

"A good idea. We'll leave our business stand here so we can return to it," Honey Bear said. "And we'll get our strength for more business."

Tomorrow—"Fast Asleep."

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It was with a sobering shock that I walked into the studio of an artist the other night. It was a little after midnight and his face seemed strained when he opened the door. We went back into the studio proper, a great lighted room done in plum and chromium fixtures. Suddenly he burst into tears and fell face down across a divan.

FOR a few moments he wept uncontrollably, and I wished a thousand times I hadn't come in just then. It was terribly embarrassing. Eventually he was able to shake some of it off. Suddenly he lifted his head. "I know I'm a fool, but I can't help it. My girl just gave me the air. She's going to be married."

Again paroxysms of sobs shook him and beat him helpless and down. I tried to mumble the consolation applicable to such an emergency, but everything I thought of seemed stupid and out of order. Finally my leaden senses told me what to do. I reached for my hat and closed the door softly as I went out.

JOHNNY NUSIANCE, unfortunately, has escaped his obscurity and is back at his old trade of misbehaving once more. Johnny is the lad who used to earn his living by stealing tips from waitresses.

His program was simple. He simply wandered through restaurants, as if looking for people, and as a customer would rise Johnny would drift by that table, sit down, and pocket the tip before the waitress could get back. Then he would shift his position, gathering other stray dimes.

Unfortunately, for him, however, one waitress thus fleeced turned out to be the girl of a cop. The copper was a big muscled guy who could get extremely tough whenever the occasion demanded it. Hearing of this, he ambushed Johnny one day in front of a large restaurant in 42nd street. He gave Johnny some extremely rude cuffs about the head and then delivered the final humiliation.

"How much money you got?" he demanded. "About \$4!"

"Then let's have it!" growled the cop. "Wherefore the money was changed into dimes; and Johnny, with the cop waving his big club suggestively, went meekly into the restaurant and distributed it among the aproned pretties until every cent was gone.

"Now git!" bellowed the cop, giving him another extremely big back in the pants.

Johnny hasn't been glimpsed in that sector since.

## Sundown Stories

One More Cent

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"WE should wait a little longer," said Honey Bear. "But I think we could each eat one nut."

"Don't you think we might eat one more?" asked Jupiter Bear. "Anyway the nut I had was a very small."

"Perhaps just one more," replied Honey Bear.

"What do you say to a nut and then we'll wait and see if we have any more customers," suggested Jelly Bear.

So they each ate a third nut. They hadn't many left—only about the same amount the little girl had taken who had left the penny for them.

And to their surprise they saw her again. "I gave my little brother those nuts," she said. "At least I gave him almost all of them. So here's the only other penny I have now and I hope you won't object if you see me taking all of the rest away. You haven't many left."

She thought the bears would be able to understand what she said, and they would show her by their manner if they didn't approve.

So she put down her penny and took all the nuts, looking at the bears as she did so. Once again Honey Bear growled her thanks and bowed low. The little girl ran off.

"Now we've made two cents. Tomorrow we may make four," said Honey Bear.

"By the way," Jelly Bear said, "we might stop in the trailer and have something to eat. You know it is filled with food."

"A good idea. We'll leave our business stand here so we can return to it," Honey Bear said. "And we'll get our strength for more business."

Tomorrow—"Fast Asleep."

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

France officially considers the idea of doing something about the troublesome war debt payments to the U. S. after numerous defaults.

Kingston merchandising establishments begin decorating their windows for Christmas.

In Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt delivers a good will talk to representatives of 21 nations.

Temperature: High, 14; low, 6.

**PHOENICIA**  
Phoenicia, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Olla Elsworth entertained friends from Middletown and Summitville Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skip, and daughter, June, of Kingston, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Leming, and daughters, Charlotte and Carol, of Arkville, stayed over night with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons, leaving Monday morning for their home.

## Little Frame Building In Batavia Marks Early State Real Estate Boom

Batavia, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP).—A little frame building in Batavia stands today as the only visible memento of one of America's earliest and greatest real estate developments.

Above its door hangs a sign reading: "Holland Land Office Museum." Within are relics of a venture that attracted state, conservative Dutch banking houses to invest in uncharted wilderness and precipitated the conquest of a continent.

The building is the original office of the "Holland Land Company," which purchased, surveyed and parceled out three and a half millions of acres of land west of the Genesee river before the young United States had inaugurated its third president.

Center of Interest.  
Redecorated and restored as near as possible to its original condition, the building has been a renewed center of interest since, a few years ago, industrialist-antiquarian Henry Ford offered to buy it for removal to his historical village in Michigan.

The Holland Land Company left a lasting impression in western New York. It was pursued with such detail that new suburban developments in the area with which it was concerned still follow the general plan laid down before the turn of the 19th century.

It left its record in the form of place names—Batavia, itself, was so called in honor of the ancient republic which later became the Netherlands (whose money made the development possible).

And until recent years more than one community prized as an ancient monument one of the crude, sandstone survey markers with which the company dotted the uncharted forests and meadows.

Six Amsterdam banking houses, known simply as "The Six Houses," invested in the gigantic speculation. The story of how they acquired the vast acreage is a complicated one, marked here and there with a suggestion of sharp dealing.

Problem of Iroquois  
There was, for instance, the

problem of the Iroquois Indians, driven west of the Genesee in General Sullivan's wrathful conquest of the Susquehanna Valley. It is a matter of historical rumor that the financial power represented by the banking houses affected the terms of the "Big Tree" treaty in which the Indians sold their lands. President Washington and the United States Senate were opposed to any sale by the Indians without their full consent.

The Indians were finally won over when white negotiators appealed over the heads of the chiefs to the women of the tribes involved.

It was one of the first recorded instances in America of an appeal to women voters. The Iroquois tribal law was based to a certain extent on a matrimonial system; women cast the deciding vote.

The imposing survey job was left to Joseph Ellicott, a 37-year-old surveyor from Philadelphia who stood six feet, three inches, and had already done some work on the Niagara frontier.

Ellicott had his men in the field shortly after the "Big Tree Treaty" was signed in September, 1797. Before winter set in he had made a survey of courses and distances along that part of the shore, the straits of Niagara and the shores of Lake Erie that abounds the purchase aforesaid.

In the months that followed, Ellicott laid plans for the founding and development of cities and towns in the area, and plotted the harbor possibilities of the Lake Erie shores where Buffalo and neighboring cities now stand.

Roads Cost \$40 Mile

Roads were built at a cost of \$40 a mile, the work consisting principally of cutting away trees and underbrush. Donations of land were made to persons who would agree to build, about 10 miles apart, houses where travelers might obtain accommodation.

Ellicott and his brother, Benjamin, used the only transit existing in America other than one being used by another brother, Andrew Ellicott, on the Mississippi. Joseph and Benjamin made their own, and the "transit roads", which still retain their original name on the Holland purchase, commemorate

the instrument. There is a thoroughfare known as transit road in a Buffalo suburb today.  
The climax of the Ellicotts' task was laying out the city of New Amsterdam, now Buffalo, which spreads out today along the general lines laid down nearly 150 years ago.  
In the Holland Land Company office here, built in 1804, curious visitors may see some of the original deeds of property to early purchasers. One, signed by Joseph Ellicott, is made over to "the first Presbyterian society of the town of Buffalo" in 1820.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)  
Farm — Debate continues in Senate and House.

Housing — Committees hold hearings on administration bill.

Wage-hour — House leaders intensify campaign to get bill to floor.

Regional planning — House committee continues hearings.

Taxes — House subcommittee studies estate and gift levies.

Yesterday  
Received presidential message urging cut in federal highway aid.

Continued farm debate in both chambers.

PACAMA

Pacama, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Fred Weeks and daughter, Molly, of Shokan, called on her sister, Mrs. Isaac Whitaker, on Sunday.

Harvey Wright called on Carlton Elliott one evening last week.

Miss Rose Stephano and little nephew, Ernest Elliott, called on Mrs. Arnold Elliott on Friday.

Mrs. Spencer Jones and son, Ike, of Ashokan, called on Mrs. Burton Dudley on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Elliott and children of Hurley were callers in this place on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Endicott spent Thanksgiving with her father, Samuel Connor.

Mrs. Alvin Elliott and children, Ernest and Janice, and Miss Rose Stephano were in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Daniel Mills is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mills at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley and son, Charles, Jr., of Indiana, spent the week-end with Mrs. Stanley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whitaker.

# TABLES GALORE LAMPS IN ABUNDANCE



No. 1

No. 1

SOLID  
MAHOGANY  
COFFEE  
TABLE

Glass Bottom Tray

Duncan Phyfe

\$12.50

No. 2

Federal American

Double Top

CONSOLE

or CARD

TABLE

Top and under parts solid mahogany

\$28.50

No. 3

DROP LEAF  
EXTENSION  
TABLE

Ribbon Mahogany

Top 37 x 23 3/4

Open 37 x 48

with extra leaves

37" x 76"

Also made in walnut.

\$45.00

No. 4

DUNCAN PHYFE

DRUM

TABLE

Solid Mahogany

One long drawer.

Also available in walnut.

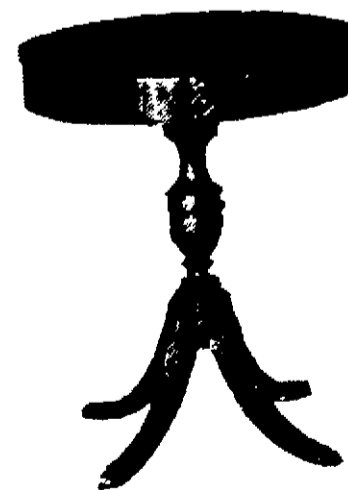
\$18.00



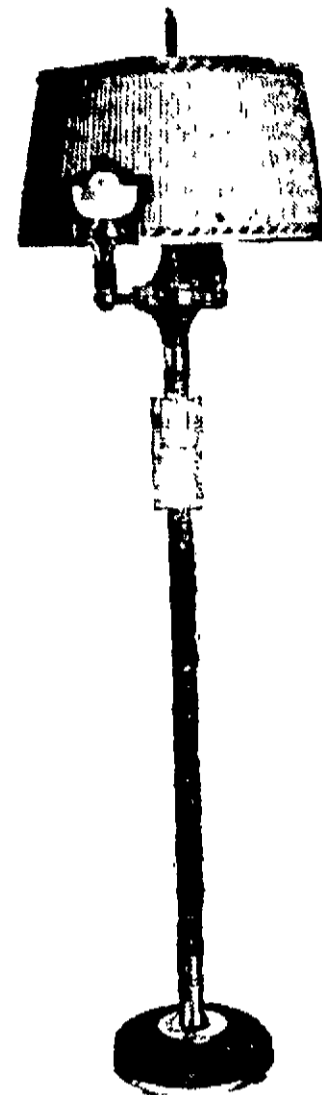
No. 2



No. 3



No. 4



No. 6

Indirect Floor  
LAMPS

Bronze, with parchment shades

\$6.75

COMPLETE

SIX-WAY

FLOOR

LAMPS

Silk or Veltone shades

\$12.50

TABLE

LAMPS

Moderne or Colonial

\$3.75 - \$8.00

VANITY

Lamp Sets

\$4.00

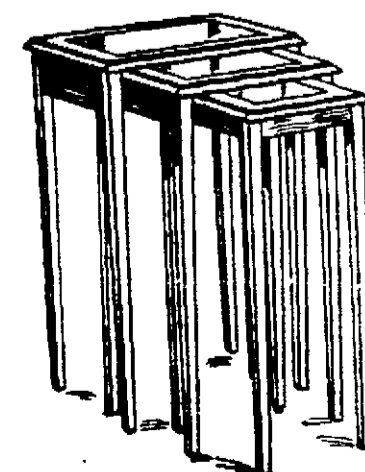
Complete

No. 5

Nest of Tables

Solid mahogany  
Glass Tops

\$15.00



No. 5

# GREGORY & COMPANY

661 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

First a handshake  
...then "Have a  
Chesterfield"

... that refreshing  
mildness ... agreeable  
taste ... and delightful  
aroma that smokers  
find in Chesterfields is  
making new friends at  
every turn.

They Satisfy  
.. millions



## Jewish Author to Speak at Temple



MAURICE SAMUEL

Maurice Samuel, noted American Jewish author and lecturer, will speak in Social Hall of Temple Emanuel, Thursday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Zionist District.

This renowned orator is a foremost authority on world Jewish affairs and particularly on the Zionist movement and the upbuilding of Palestine as the Jewish homeland. Prior to his recent visit to Palestine, Mr. Samuel spent four months in South Africa which he toured in behalf of the Zionist cause. Making annual pilgrimages to Palestine to follow its development at first hand, Mr. Samuel has written a number of authentic books on the progress of the Jewish reconstruction of Palestine. "What Happened in Palestine" was an authoritative account of the Palestinian riots of 1929 which Mr. Samuel witnessed during one of his visits. The problems facing the Jewish people in the upbuilding of Palestine and the possibilities for a renaissance of Jewish culture are described in "On the Rim of the Wilderness."

Mr. Samuel has had a varied and colorful career, educated in England, and graduating from the University of Manchester, he continued to study in various French and German universities. Following the war, he served for one year with the United States Program Investigation Committee in Poland, and the Inter-Alleied Reparations Commission in Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

Mr. Samuel's latest published work, "Jews on Approval," a fearless and candid appraisal of American Jewish life aroused widespread comment as the result of its vigorous attack on the weaknesses of the Jewish communal structure. "You Gentiles," and "I, the Jew," his earlier writings are widely known for their forthright discussion of the relations of Jews and non-Jews.

In addition to his books on

Jewish questions, Mr. Samuel has written a number of well received novels and essays. He has also contributed extensively to leading American and European newspapers and magazines. His translation of the work of the great Hebrew poet, Chaim Nachman Bialik, is regarded as one of the finest pieces of creative writing by an American Jew. Mr. Samuel is a member of the editorial board of "Opinion," a Journal of Jewish affairs edited by James Waterman Wise.

Mr. Samuel has participated in the development of Zionism in America, and has held a number of official posts, including membership on the Administrative Committee of the Zionist Organization of America. His oratorical powers have made him a welcome visitor in every Jewish community throughout the United States.

## Congress Split Over Expenditures

(Continued From Page One)

and the committee for industrial organizations.

The commanders of labor's warring factions were brought together by Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O. peace committee. He proposed the conference late yesterday, and Green promptly accepted the invitation.

Lewis and Murray will be the sole C. I. O. representatives at the meeting. Green will be accompanied by George Harrison, chairman of the A. F. of L. peace committee.

Negotiations in the last five weeks have been in the hands of three federation delegates and 10 from the C. I. O. Although they frequently reported progress, informed persons said they actually had accomplished little.

The joint committee yesterday listed five points at issue, headed by the basic question of whether workers in each major industry should form one large union (the C. I. O. system) or be organized by craft (the A. F. of L. method).

## 7 Red Planes Downed

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier, Dec. 1 (AP).—Seven Spanish government pursuit planes and two insurgent bombers were reported today to have been shot to earth in the struggle for air supremacy in the civil war. Aerial armadas clashed over Alcala de Henares, about 15 miles east and slightly north of Madrid, which had been heavily bombarded by the insurgent airmen during the last three days.

## Hahn Appeal Refused

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 1 (AP).—The court of appeals denied a motion today to permit Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn to remain in jail here pending her appeal against a death sentence for the poison slaying of Jacob Wagner. Preparations to transfer her to death row in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus got under way immediately.

Floods during the monsoon season this year caused widespread damage in Burma.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE A. JACQUES

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Buying interest failed the stock market today and leading issues slipped backward fractions to a point or more.

A few gold mining stocks restated the trend but in general the adverse drift applied to all divisions. Trading was apathetic with turnover at the rate of about 800,000 shares.

Losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, U. S. Gypsum, du Pont, Phillips Petroleum, Santa Fe and Loew's.

Up fractionally were Dome Mines, Alaska Juneau, Texas Corp., Corn Products and American Woolen Preferred.

Foreign markets inclined higher and there was some scattered European buying of American securities. The selling and switching and a moderate amount of in-and-out trading accounted for most of the activity.

Scanning the news, traders found stocks of new model automobiles in dealers' hands were reported lower than last year, while used car stocks were higher. There was mild demand for some falls on the belief at least part of the requested increase in rates would be granted at the end of the present ICC hearings.

Advises from Washington, brokers said, continued to point toward governmental aid to business, but the brighter outlook was for the long-term trend, with little in prospect for the immediate future. Wall Street generally had abandoned hope for tax revision at the special session of Congress.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 20 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

## Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp.	11 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	10 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	155
Allis-Chalmers	43
American Can Co.	87 1/2
American Car Foundry	23 1/2
American & Foreign Power	49
American Locomotive	48
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	49
American Sugar Ref. Co.	24 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	148 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	69
American Radiator	14 1/2
Anaconda Copper	20 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	37 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	8 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	41 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	22 1/2
Burrington Adding Mach. Co.	18
Canadian Pacific Ry.	81
Case, J. I.	88 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	37 1/2
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	37 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	56 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	56 1/2
Coca Cola	91 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	91 1/2
Commercial Solvents	24 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison	25 1/2
Consolidated Oil	91 1/2
Continental Oil	28 1/2
Continental Can Co.	42
Corn Products	57 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R.	16 1/2
Eastman Kodak	151
Electric Power & Light	13 1/2
E. I. du Pont	110 1/2
Erie Railroad	7 1/2
Freepoint Texas Co.	22 1/2
General Electric Co.	41 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
General Foods Corp.	31 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	18
Great Northern, Pfd.	25 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	14
Hecker Products	7
Houston Oil	7 1/2
International Harvester Co.	62 1/2
International Nickel	41 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	64 1/2
Johas-Manville & Co.	78
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Keystone Steel	16 1/2
Krege (S. S.)	6 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	89 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	47 1/2
Loews, Inc.	21 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	22 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	21 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	19 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34
Nash-Kelvinator	19 1/2
National Power & Light	8 1/2
National Biscuit	18 1/2
New York Central R.R.	18 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R.R.	22
Northern American Co.	12 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	5 1/2
Packard Motors	26
Pacific Gas & Elec.	26
Penn. R.R.	66
Pennsylvania Railroad	22 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	31
Pullman Co.	17 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	17 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	44
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	43 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	33 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	19 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	12 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	9
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	51 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	30 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	32 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	32 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	6
Sweeney-Vacuum Corp.	15 1/2
Texas Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	42 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	11 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Corp.	44
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	30
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	20 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	20 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	34 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	27 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	99 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	38 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	10 1/2

## See Curtailment Of Production in Textile Industry

Further curtailment of production in the textile industry for the next month or so is anticipated, due to lack of demand. The American Woolen Co., leader in its field, announced that operations had dropped to 40 per cent of capacity as against 130 per cent last June and that a substantial year-end inventory loss was expected. Directors of the company announced that dividend payments on the preferred stock had been suspended, pending more profitable operations.

Steel operations in the Pittsburgh district are holding so far this week and there seems to be some confidence that prospects are better. In the Youngstown district output is expected to rise to 35 per cent of capacity by mid-week. Crude oil production is reported dropping below estimated consumption for the first time in over two years.

There was a sharp advance in rubber yesterday as the International Rubber Regulations Committee decided to cut allowable world production for the first quarter of 1938 22 per cent. Futures on the New York market closed up as much as 92 points. Spokenmen for the Akron rubber companies expressed gratification at the move—may limit expensive year-end inventory write-downs.

American corn is now quoted as the cheapest in the world; sales of approximately 1,000,000 bushels for export were reported yesterday.

Portland cement industry is now experiencing first serious check in sales and earnings in several years. Prospect of drastic curtailment in federal road building program is not cheerful news for the cement manufacturers, but proposed housing program may be an aid.

At the freight rate hearing before the ICC yesterday President Budd of Burlington testified that carriers would be in a position to spend \$300,000,000 annually if their credit structure is strengthened. President Sargent of North Western said rate increase would yield his road around \$10,000,000 a year. Chairman Holden of Southern Pacific said that while the road's gross for 1937 would be \$22,000,000 higher than in 1936, its net would be more than \$13,000,000 lower. President Downs said that October revenues of Illinois Central were \$850,000 below a year ago; November would show a greater decline.

Stocks gained yesterday, 1,150,000 shares being traded in. Industrials gained 1.30 points, to 123.48 in the Dow-Jones average; rails closed the day up 0.71 point, to 32.25; utilities advanced 0.12 point, to 22.60. Corporate bonds were higher, governments firmed.

Some extra and special dividends declared included: Texas Corp., 50 cents; Tidewater Associated Oil, 15 cents on common; Wesson Oil & Snowdrift, 50 cents on common; Columbia Broadcasting, 50 cents each on Class A and B; National Distillers, 75 cents; Minneapolis Honeywell, 50 cents; Link Belt, \$1. Gulf, Mobile and Northern voted \$2.50 on preferred shares, first payment since 1931.

Vick Chemical reported earnings of \$1,000,735, or \$1.44 a share for quarter ended September 30, vs. \$808,171, or \$1.15 a share a year ago. Diamond Match showed profit in same quarter equal to 44 cents a share, vs. 41 cents in 1936 period.

U. S. abandoned mass picketing tactic in preventing attempt to close Ford Motor Co.'s St. Louis plant; NLRB regional announced that it had drawn a complaint against the corporation.

## New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cynamid B	23 1/2
American Gas & Electric	28 1/2
American Superpower	28 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	1 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	11 1/2
Excelsior Aircraft & Tool	10
Equity Corp.	10
Ford Motor Ltd.	5 1/2
Gulf Oil	37 1/2
Humble Oil	53
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	20 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	28 1/2
Lough Coal & Navigation	4 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	62 1/2
Nagarsa Hudson Power	9 1/2
rennroad Corp.	2 1/2
St. Regis Paper	34
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	18 1/2
United Gas Corp.	54
United Light & Power A.	3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

## Chinese in Tight Spot

Nanking, Dec. 1 (AP).—A Japanese drive toward Wuhu, Yangtze river port 60 miles southwest of Nanking, threatened today to bottle up thousands of Chinese troops defending the nation's capital. Chinese commanders were expected to disclose soon whether they will follow advice of foreign military experts and save a dozen of their strongest divisions by immediate withdrawal, or stake all on a finish fight just outside the city walls.

## Soviet Roundup Continues

Moscow, Dec. 1 (AP).—The roundup of suspected enemies of the Soviet regime will continue, Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, declared today on the third anniversary of the assassination of Sergei Mironovich Kiroff, chief aide of Joseph Stalin, whose slaying started the purge. More than 700 have been executed in the last six months.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STRIKE



High school students in Chester, Pa., went on strike, demanding the re-instatement of John Gilmer, suspended student editor. Some students attended classes, but those shown above refused, paraded, instead, with banners. The strikers declared Gilmer was suspended because his paper criticized the school board for not constructing a new building.

## OCEAN AIR LINERS NEED WEATHER MAPS

### Three-Dimension Chart Required for Safe Travel.

London, England.—A three-dimensional map, probably in the form of a cube, like a child's building block, is one of the minor problems technicians must solve before regular transatlantic flights may be performed smoothly.

Experimental survey flights by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways during the last summer demonstrated the paramount importance of accurate weather reports and forecasts to the pilots of the overseas aircraft. The value of radio, of course, is beyond computation in transmitting weather information after the flight has begun.

## Maps Now Flat Charts.

But since the over-water crossing takes only about half a day, the pilots lean heavily on the weather maps handed them at the takeoff. And these maps, at present, must express on a flat chart of Mercator's Projection weather tendencies in three dimensions. The commander must imagine he is looking at a cross-section of the air and interpret the symbols on the chart accordingly.

Experts are working on a plan whereby in future pilots will be given a large cube on which all weather data is described. Thus altitude will be shown as well as latitude and longitude when movements of air currents and temperatures are shown.

## Experimental flights to date have led to these conclusions:

Atlantic weather has proved stable; that is, it behaves according to forecast. Therefore the 24-hour forecast may be depended upon.

## Radio Aids Invaluable.

Radio aids to navigation functioned perfectly. Pilots of both air lines received regular reports and transmitted their positions on 30-minute clockwork intervals.

Co-operation of ships on the Atlantic proved a great aid and comfort. By taking bearings from any two ships, it was simple for the pilot to double-check his position.

The bubble sextant, developed especially for air use, was equally efficient for stellar observation.

An "inquest" into the experiences of the survey commanders will be held, data will be co-ordinated, and schedules worked out which will provide economical as well as safe crossings by air, when mail and, later, passengers will be carried.

## New England Doughnuts

### Fried in Fireplace Pots

Before stoves were introduced to New England kitchens, about 1830, the boiling and stewing and the frying of doughnuts were done in pots and kettles hung on hooks and trammels suspended from long cranes in the fireplaces. A log so large that it burned practically all day, leaving enough at night to be covered with ashes and placed back of the andirons; a firestick nearly as large was placed on the ashes and then a superstructure of kindling and sticks of wood. These were lighted from the indispensable tinder box, a tin receptacle that contained the flint and steel that struck the fire on a charred rag. The cover was a candlestick, never without its candle.

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Rye spot easy; No. 2, Western Clif., N. Y., 74 1/2c.

Barley steady; domestic No. 2, Clif., N. Y., 72 1/2c.

Pork, (export) easy; mess \$30.75; family \$29.75.

Lard easy; middletwest \$9.10-\$9.20.

Other articles steady and unchanged. Butter, 6.842, firm; creamery; higher than extra 40c-40 1/2c; extra (92 score) 39 1/2c; firsts (88-91 scores) 33 1/2c-33 3/4c; seconds (84-87 scores) 31 1/2c-33c.

Cheese, 107.145, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs, 28.658; irregular. Whites: Resale of premium marks 33 1/2c-35c; nearby and midwest premium marks 30 1/2c-33c; exchange specials 30c; nearby and western exchange mediums and top pullets 22c-22 1/2c. Browns: Extra fancy 32c-33c; nearby and western special packs 30c-31c.

To be without was regarded as the height of shiftlessness and gave rise to the phrase, "he never had any tinder," according to a writer in the New York Sun.

Of the accomplishments of an old New England fireplace, a woman who knew by experience wrote, 75 years ago:

"Meats were roasted on spits suspended from hooks over the mantel, or in tin kitchens in front of the fire. The Dutch oven also was used. This was a shallow tin vessel, in which the meat, or dough, was placed, and on the iron cover, coals, so that top and bottom of what it contained were evenly browned. A little before the advent of stoves the reflector was invented. This was tin, and only half way between the sloping top and bottom was a shallow pan in which the delicious salted craters biscuits were baked. Delicious shortcake was rolled on tin sheets and baked before the fire. But the brick oven was the dependence for baked beans, brown and white bread, pies, puddings and custards."

## Cranberry Thrives Best in Acid Peat, Muck Soil

The cheery little cranberry, once called cranberry because its blossoms resemble a crane's head and neck, is not modest in its requirements.

It demands low-lying land saturated with water; prefers acid peat or muck soil. There must be reservoirs to constantly feed thirsty fields through miles of radiating canals—to flood marshes quickly against killing frosts and as a measure of insect control, states a writer in Prairie Farmer.

It must have winter protection. Just before heavy frost, reservoirs are opened and vines covered; they lie snug through winter beneath a blanket of ice. They must have a blanket of sand, too, one inch thick atop the ice, to settle gently but firmly around vines in spring when the ice goes out to absorb heat and help keep frost away; to discourage weed growth; to give old runners a chance to root and thus renew the bog.

Marshes are drained in the spring and from short mother vines new shoots creep. Buds swell and send out a short shoot upon which pink waxy blossoms bloom. When petals fall, tiny berries emerge to grow and plump. Slowly their color fades from green to creamy white; to coral pink, while the rare and vigorous flavor develops within. Gathered, dried and boxed, cooler weather turns the berries fall flavored and a rich, ruby red.

## Wolf, Cunning Animal

Nature knows few beasts more cunning, more elusive than the wolf. There are trappers who have lived all their lives in wolf-infested territory, caught many of the animals in traps, yet have never seen a live wolf. That is easily explained. Wolves fear men, recognize them as their greatest enemies. The wraiths of the timber generally refuse to approach any place man has been. When hunters find a caribou that has been killed by wolves, they sprinkle the carcass with strychnine, hoping the wolves will return and be poisoned. Usually, it is a vain hope. Only the unwary of wolves will touch the meat for the man-scent is there.

## Local Death Record

John J. Powers, of High Woods, died in the Hackett Sanitarium, Kingston, at an early hour on Sunday morning. He was in his 58th year. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30, with burial in Mt. Marion cemetery. Mr. Powers has been a resident of High Woods, town of Saugerties for the past 14 years. He had been an express agent in the Hotel Seymour, New York city, until a few years ago when his health failed, when he went to the town of Saugerties and since that time he had resided in High Woods. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Klaunder, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Helen J. Powers, of High Woods; also three grandchildren.

Egbert Hyatt, who for 27 years was a pilot in the government service stationed in the Panama Canal zone, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. P. A. Benedict, 112-20 111th avenue, Ozone Park, L. I., Tuesday night. Mr. Hyatt is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hyatt, of Connecticut; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Mordhead of Atlantic City and a brother, Arthur, of Atlantic City. Paternal grandfather was a member of Isthmian Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Piedmont in the Canal Zone. Roundout Lodge No. 342, F. & A. M., will conduct services for Mr. Hyatt Thursday evening. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Friday at 1:30 o'clock and at the South Roundout M. E. Church at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Jervis. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon from 3-5 and from 7-9 in the evening.

Mrs. Susan L. McDowell of 37 North Main street, Middletown, died at her home, Tuesday, aged 69 years. She had been in ill health, having been operated on at the Kingston Hospital on October 10. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Jennie L. McDowell at home, Mrs. Adele M. Sheley of North Main street, Ellenville; two brothers, Henry T. Lauber of Ellenville, Frank Lauber of Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Seymour S. Sager of Kingston, Mrs. Sophia DePuy of Woodbourne, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. McDowell was born in Ulster Heights, the daughter of Henry and Susan Trelle Lauber, and spent her entire life in the vicinity of Ellenville. For 16 years she was a school teacher. She was a member of Major Dwight Devine Lodge, Daughters of the Union, the Ladies Aid, Dorcas Society and Hunt Memorial Bible Class of the M. E. Church. Mrs. McDowell was very active in all church work. Her funeral will be held from the late home, 37 North Main street, Ellenville, Thursday, December 2, with interment in Pantinekill cemetery. The Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins of the M. E. Church will officiate. Bearers will be Willard Pete, William Rose, Alfred Van Gorder, Daniel Vanderyn, Harry Smith and Howard Jolly.

## 3 Planes Aid Soldiers

Manila, Dec. 1 (AP).—Three Philippine army bombing planes hopped off for Lanao Province today to aid army detachments besieging outlaw Moro fortresses, where natives are rebelling against commonwealth rule.

## Farmers own more than one-third of the commercially productive forest lands in the United States, reports the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. Total farm lands in forest exceed the acreage planted to any one crop, and more than 2,500,000 farmers collect an annual supplemental income from the sale of timber for lumber, fuel, and fence posts.

## Known narcotic addicts in the British Isles totaled 616 at the end of 1936, the Home Office reports.

## House Unit Ready To Simplify Taxes On Estates, Gift

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP).—A House Tax Subcommittee agreed tentatively today to simplify the system of estate and gift taxes and to lower exemptions.

For the present complex arrangement it decided to substitute an arrangement of "true" or effective rates, Chairman Vinson, (D., Ky.), said.

The first \$40,000 of an estate would be exempt from taxation, Vinson said. Therefore, the rates would range from zero on a \$40,000 estate to 67.3 per cent on estates of \$100,000,000 and up.

On estates up to \$1,000,000—which make up the bulk of all estates—the rates would run like this: 0.4 per cent on a \$50,000 estate, 1.7 per cent on \$70,000, 4.2 per cent on \$100,000, 9.9 per cent on \$200,000, 14.7 per cent on \$400,000, 17.2 per cent on \$600,000, 19.3 per cent on \$800,000 and 21.1 per cent on \$1,000,000.

Vinson said the revenue yield would be the same as under the present estate levies.

These start at 2 per cent on the first \$10,000 of a taxable estate—the portion over \$40,000—with higher rates graduating up to 70 per cent on the part of a taxable estate in excess of \$50,000,0

## Pre-Natal Clinic At Benedictine

The Pre-Natal Clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday, December 3, from 1 to 2 o'clock. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and advice. This clinic is under the direction of Dr. Francis O'Connor and Dr. Thomas Crowley.

## CARLOAD CHRISTMAS TREES MAKES ADVENT OF YULETIDE

A railroad flat car piled high with evergreen trees that will last a month hence sport bally colored ornaments, arrived in the West Shore Railroad yards Tuesday, heralding the approach of the Yuletide of the Kingston. Already many of the Kingston stores are beginning to take on the appearance of Christmas cheer with the red and green trim that signifies the time of the year when Santa Claus comes down the chimney to make little hearts happy with new-found treasures, and it will not be long before the rows of evergreen trees will stand in front of the various stores, waiting to be purchased and decorated for the Christmas season.

## ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker entertained relatives of Mrs. Schoonmaker from Jamaica, L. I., over the holiday and week-end. Mrs. Ida DeGroot and little granddaughter, Betty, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kelder in Rosendale. A happy little party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, Saturday evening, November 20. It was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks to celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Grose, Fred Lawrence and the honored couple. All offered congratulations and wished many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Mary Krom was a guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otis McKell, in Kingston, Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Blanche Lawrence returned from Mohonk, Saturday morning, where she has been employed during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt entertained their children and grandchildren, Thanksgiving Day. Miss Virginia Smith spent the holiday and week-end at home. Miss Bessie Harnden of Brooklyn, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescing at Trowbridge Farms and her many friends are glad to know that she is making very favorable improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Grose entertained Mr. Grose's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Grose, of Connecticut, on Thanksgiving and the week-end. Miss Lorian Young of Kerckhof has been the guest of her grandmother.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Trowbridge, Wednesday afternoon, December 2, instead of December 1. This will be a Christmas party and each member is asked to bring two small presents, one for a missionary box and one to exchange with some other member. There was a large congregation at Sunday morning although there was a steady downpour of rain. This was the pastor's farewell sermon, as he and his family leave for their new home Tuesday. Mrs. Frederick Coleman left Sunday morning for Norfolk, Va., where she intends to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Almeda Riley.

## ST. REMY.

St. Remy, Nov. 30.—Sunday services: Sunday school at 1:30 p.m. Church service at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. C. P. Myskens will bring the message. The public is cordially invited to these services.

The Ladies' Aid and Mission Society are planning to send Christmas boxes to the mission New Mexico.

There were many family gatherings on Thanksgiving. Everyone had much to be thankful for. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Thursday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. E. Koch. K. Krom and Mrs. Koch will hostesses. New members and visitors always welcome. There was no church services Sunday on account of the rainy weather. The Ellsworth family spent Thanksgiving with friends at Nebeck. Mrs. K. Sutton visited friends in Kingston on Thanksgiving.

## WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Nov. 30.—Carl, Es and Agnes Schleicher visited their father, Eugene Schleicher here over the week-end. Miss Lillian West has arrived in New York for a brief stay at home here.

John Fagel visited here after holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfio Fagel.

Wardner Mulloy, Miami boy known in Woodstock, recently won the Dade county tennis championship and won the right to have his name engraved on the Miami Daily News challenge bowl the first time. Hudson D. Smith has spent the few days in Pennsylvania, where he attended the installation of a mural completed by him at post office in that state.

## PILES

For immediate relief from soreness, itching, bleeding, burning, use NO-SCAR Ointment. McBride Drug Stores

## NO-SCAR

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Josephine E. Doerfer of town of Saugerties to Salvatore May, one of town of Saugerties, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Pratt Boice, county treasurer, to Ada Decker of Neversink, land in town of Deenning. Consideration \$7.35.

Marie C. Parker and others, by referee, to Home Owners Loan Corp., land in town of New Paltz. Consideration \$500.

Louise Feuerbach of town of Rosendale to Julius Reichert of

Storia, land in Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

John G. Koubout, by sheriff, to Bertha Gorslein of Kingston, land in Kingston. Consideration \$356.40.

Irene M. Blissett of town of Esopus to Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare, land in town of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

Phoebe Krom of town of Rochester to Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare, land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$1.

## Act Told Students

This morning, John Form, manager of the Kingston Field Office of the Social Security Board, addressed the student body of the Kingston High School. The talk covered the economic background of the act and explained youths' stake in Social Security.

## C.I.O. Sounds Out Members on Plan For Albany Lobby

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization announced today a statewide survey among its members this week to sound out sentiment on a legislative program for "lobbying" at the forthcoming session at Albany.

A labor lobby will be organized at Albany to push the program. Disclosing these plans, Allan S. Haywood, New York city regional director and C.I.O. legislative

committee chairman, said in an interview today that after regional surveys, the ideas planned will be given final approval at a meeting either here or in Albany December 10. The legislature opens January 3.

Haywood said the C.I.O. will seek laws to:

Establish a state labor relations board to prevent unfair labor practices.

Limit authority of the courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

Protect civil liberties and prohibiting any local laws which may interfere with the free exercise of such liberties.

Limit and regulate appointments of deputy sheriffs and prohibit payment by private corporations for deputy sheriffs.

Limit and regulate activities of

private detectives, private police and private guards.

Protect the payment of wages by employers to employees.

Incorporate collective bargaining provisions in contracts between the state and private individuals.

Units Asked to Help.

Each regional office and every labor unit has been asked to pattern a plan after the mandates of a recent legislative parley held in Atlantic City and to submit their drafts to a committee of seven which will draw up the final program.

"The C. I. O. legislative lobby will seek to work in harmony with all labor groups, and overtures already have been made to the American Labor Party and other recognized labor units,"

Haywood said.

"We hope to work in sympathy with the farmer, the nurse and civil service groups."

"The program committee saw the necessity of a state-wide conference and it was agreed that each local union, in formulating suggestions, would confine itself to matters pertaining only to labor."

"We will, of course, work with other groups, national and state, but our main purpose is to establish this legislative lobby for the betterment of New York union men and laboring groups."

"Meetings are being held this week in Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Binghamton and other regional centers, and already Hugh Thompson, regional director for Rochester, has declared himself as favorable to the program."

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile does not flow freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You look and feel miserable. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It makes the bowels work, but doesn't make the liver work. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Freeman Ads. Get Results

N. Y. CLOAK & SUIT CO., 33 NO. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

A Thundering Gigantic Price Crash That Will Be Heard All Around This Vicinity!

<b>LADIES' WINTER COATS</b> AS LOW AS <b>1.95</b> CLOSING OUT—A Group of COATS in our BARGAIN BASEMENT OTHERS TO \$4.95	<b>N. Y. CLOAK &amp; SUIT CO.'S</b> <b>33 N. FRONT STREET</b> — SENSATIONAL —	<b>A LARGE SELECTION OF COTTON Dresses</b> Real Smart Styles Worth 3 times the price <b>BARGAIN BASEMENT</b> <b>\$1.</b> OTHERS TO \$3.95
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# PUBLIC DISPOSAL-SALE!

— WILL HOLD YOU SPELLBOUND BY ITS IMMENSITY! —

<b>SUPERBLY FUR TRIMMED SPORT COATS</b> With a Beautiful Variety Fur Collars All Latest Styles Values to \$69.50 <b>14.95</b> OTHERS UP TO \$49.50	<b>The ENTIRE STOCK CONSISTING OF THE LATEST FASHIONS IN LADIES' WEARING APPAREL TO BE SACRIFICED — AT A GREAT — LOSS!</b>	<b>UNTRIMMED SPORT COATS</b> Very Fine Quality Up-to-the-Minute Styles in All the Latest Shades Values to \$25.00 <b>8.95</b> Others up to \$16.95
<b>WOOLEN DRESSES</b> All Colors Beautiful Shades Values to \$10.95 <b>4.95</b> Others to \$6.95	<b>CLOSING OUT ONE LOT WINTER COATS</b> Real Good Values Bargain Basement <b>6.95</b>	<b>LADIES' PURE WOOL SWEATERS</b> VALUES TO \$3.00 <b>1.49</b>
<b>LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS</b> VALUES TO \$4.95 <b>1.95</b>		

# SALE THURSDAY: 9:30 A.M. AT

— AND WILL CONTINUE DAILY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE! —

<b>LADIES' BLOUSES</b> AS LOW AS <b>69c</b>	<b>SILK BLOUSES</b> AS LOW AS VALUES TO \$4.95 <b>1.95</b>	<b>LAVISHLY FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS!</b> Luxurious with Fox, Blended Squirrel, Oarsen, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Etc. in all the leading shades, including Black, Brown, Green, Rust, Etc. VALUES TO \$69.50 <b>16.95</b> OTHERS UP TO \$49.50	<b>CLOSING OUT ONE LOT LADIES' HATS</b> Bargain Basement <b>10c</b>	<b>LADIES' BEAUTIFUL HATS</b> Real-Smart Latest Styles Values to \$4.95 <b>1.49</b>
<b>A SENSATIONAL VARIETY OF BEAUTIFUL DRESSES</b> For afternoon and street wear, in all latest styles and wanted shades. Real smart. All sizes. VALUES to \$16.95 <b>2.95</b> OTHERS UP TO \$10.95			<b>BEAUTIFULLY FUR TRIMMED SUITS</b> 2 AND 3 PIECE MODELS Some Untrimmed Artistically Hand Tailored. VERY LATEST VALUES to \$29.50 <b>10.95</b> OTHERS TO \$19.95	

— HUNDREDS OF OTHER GREAT BARGAINS ON SALE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION! —

<b>PARTY AND EVENING DRESSES</b> LATEST STYLES BEAUTIFUL SHADES Values to \$22.50 <b>6.95</b> OTHERS UP TO \$12.95	<b>— FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO —</b> <b>N. Y. CLOAK &amp; SUIT CO.</b> <b>33 N. FRONT STREET</b> <b>KINGSTON</b>	<b>WEDDING DRESSES</b> The Most Stunning & Gorgeous Frocks VALUES TO \$30.00 <b>10.95</b> OTHERS UP TO \$16.95
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SALE CONDUCTED BY H. N. HARRIS

SALES SYSTEM

OF SCHENECTADY

— "AMERICA'S REAL VALUE GIVERS" —

N. Y. CLOAK & SUIT CO., 33 NO. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

# Santa Claus and Company

Registered U. S. Patent Office

## Important Meeting Of Business Men

President A. W. Mollott of the Kingston Business Men's Association asks members to make every attempt to attend the regular December meeting of the association, to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 9:30 Thursday morning, December 2.

Questions of importance to be settled at this meeting, in regard to activities at the Christmas season, include the date to start opening evenings and fixing upon the hours at which stores will close.

Another important item of business on which it is hoped to have the views of every member is the regular Winter Dollar Day sale, marking the start of the 1938 program of the association.

## November Gifts To TB Hospital

The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital acknowledges with thanks the following donations received during the month of November:

Magazines—Mrs. W. H. Cornell. Deer—State Trooper Dunn. Plant, magazines—Mrs. Barber. 24 jars jelly—Friends. Favors for Thanksgiving trays—Live Y'er Girls, Y. W. C. A. Flowers—Mrs. Harry Thomas. Crate oranges—Miss Helen Rice. 15 gal. cider—S. R. Deyo Company. Magazines—Mrs. Mark Cornwell. Copy of Ulster County Press for each patient twice a week. Daily papers—Kingston Daily Leader. American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Messenger—Immanuel Senior Walther League Society. Ice Cream—Raphael Cohen. Ice cream—George VanAnden. Ice cream—Knights of Columbus.

**Fifth Ward Democratic Club**  
will hold a  
**SOCIAL PARTY TONIGHT**  
at 227 EAST STRAND.  
8 p. m. Admission 25c

**TONIGHT**  
DINE AND DANCE  
with  
**BOB'S KINGSTON RANGERS**  
**KING CROWN RESTAURANT**  
9 TO CLOSING

## A GIFT THAT SAYS

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Can you think of a better gift for a boy or girl—or anyone?

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**Ulster Co. Savings Institution**

280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

## Boy Leaders of City Recreation



## Schirick to Preside Here Two Terms Dr. Bibby Attends Peace Conference

Assignments of justices to various terms of Supreme Court for 1938 have been approved by the Appellate Division. Under the assignment schedule Justice Harry E. Schirick will hold two terms in Ulster county next year, the January term and the May term.

Because of the constitutional convention to be held next year there has been a re-adjustment of the trial terms in the district and the usual October term in Ulster county has been eliminated and the January term substituted so the county may get the same number of trial terms.

In Ulster county the following terms and assignments have been approved:

First Monday in January, Justice Schirick.

First Monday in March, Justice Bergan.

First Monday in May, Justice Schirick.

First Monday in December, Justice Foster.

Under the schedule there will be a regular special term of Supreme Court in Ulster county on the second Friday of January and the first Friday of every other month, except July and August, when the summer recess will be in effect. Justice Schirick will preside at the terms here.

Naturalization court will be held the second Friday in May and the first Thursday of September with Justice Schirick presiding.

Other terms in the district at which Justice Schirick will preside are:

Albany county, third Monday in June; first Monday in December, Part 2, of the November trial term continued; third Monday of December, Part 2, Equity.

Columbia county, first Monday in October.

Rensselaer county, first Monday in April.

Sullivan county, first Monday in March.

## Dr. Bibby Attends Peace Conference

(Continued from Page One)

war is to stop war, and the only way to stop war is to call the bluff of dictators."

Speakers at the conference included Louis Kerran, English labor leader; Dr. Harry P. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, national executive chairman of the league; His Excellency Dr. Fernando de los Rios, Spanish ambassador to the United States; James Waterman Wise, Congressman John T. Bernard, of Minnesota, and Jerry J. O'Connell, of Montana; Ludwig Renn, Max Yergen, Jean Lyon, daughter of Bishop McConell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and others.

The boycott of goods marked "made in Japan" was strongly advocated at the sessions.

## Job Placements

Albany, Dec. 1.—The New York State Employment Service in Ulster county recorded 150 job placements in private industry during the month of October, according to a statement by J. B. Carey, NYSES Manager at Kingston. Placements in other fields included seven in governmental service and public building and construction and none in emergency work, such as WPA. Total placements for the month were 157. Public employment offices in New York State recorded a total of 23,729 placements during the month of October, according to a report made public today by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews.

## Fearon Wins Seat

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—Unofficial unscrubbing of the November 2 election returns which gave Republicans control of the 1938 state constitutional convention showed today that George R. Fearon, veteran Republican leader, had won one of six disputed Republican seats. An unofficial canvass of complete returns from 9,084.

**Rosedale Republican Club**  
The Rosedale Republican Club will hold a meeting at the parish hall, Rosedale, tonight at eight o'clock. Election of officers will be among the important items of business to be taken up at the meeting.

**Cordts Social Party**  
Cordts Hose Company will hold a social party at the engine house, tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

**WELCOME to NEW YORK**

**225 PLINY OF ROOMS WITH BATH AT \$32**

1000 ROOMS WITH BATH  
Headquarters for baseball fans from New England. Convenient to subway for ball parks. Three blocks from largest department stores and Empire State Building.  
Albion M. Guterman, Manager

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**DRESS or WORK**

**Values From \$2.29 to \$3.00**  
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**Special!**  
**Regular \$2.98 Hi-Cuts \$1.96**

**Double Tanned Cowhide Uppers**  
Built to give long hard wear, water repellent, mould resistant. The double tanned cowhide leather uppers are exceptionally heavy and long wearing. At \$1.96 it's like giving them away. Wise men will buy now while such savings as this sale offers, prevail. Sizes 6 to 11.

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**LOCAL TERMINAL:**  
Trailways Terminal, 485 B'way, Opp. P. O. Tel. Kingston 744-5.

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Divis Bus Center, 241 W. 42nd St., bet. 7th & 8th Aves. Tel. Wisconsin 7-3300.

**ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES**

STARTS THURSDAY

STARTS THURSDAY

# The Paris ANNIVERSARY SALE

STYLE AND QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

**FUR TRIMMED COATS**

**12<sup>95</sup> - 16<sup>95</sup> - 19<sup>95</sup>**

VALUES TO \$39.50

BETTER GRADE COATS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. NEVER HAS THERE BEEN SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE! FINE QUALITY FABRICS. TRIMMED WITH DURABLE FURS.

**UNTRIMMED COATS....\$7.95 to \$10.95**

**SILK and CLOTH DRESSES**

**3<sup>98</sup> - 5<sup>95</sup> - 7<sup>95</sup>**

NEW STYLES, COLORS AND MATERIALS

150 SILK AND CLOTH DRESSES

**2 FOR \$4.00 - 1 FOR \$2.50**

**New Millinery Reduced!**

**100 - 150 200 - 250**

**PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.**



Here are four of the Boys Clubs, sponsored by the City Recreation Department, Sidney Lutzin, director, meeting in the Y. M. C. A. where they hold weekly sessions of play and planning for future programs, conducting their sessions along the city government lines with the same officials. The groups are as follows:

**Barmann Boys' Club**  
(upper left)

Front row: Dewitt Crowell, City Judge; John Hostetter, Alderman-at-Large; Roy Crowell, Mayor; Charles Ball, City Clerk; Edward Sottile, Chief of Police. Standing: Vincent Brooks, Policeman; Finkle McElrath, Policeman; Roy Mayone, District Attorney; William Ball and Donald Osterhoudt, Policemen.

**Rotary Boys' Club**  
(upper right)

Front row: Joseph Sass, Chief of Police; Frank Sass, Policeman; Robert Barnhardt, Mayor; Joe Woods, Policeman; Furin Coughlin, District Attorney. Standing: Thomas Coughlin, City Clerk; John Hogan, Policeman; Dan Smith, City Judge; Clarence Post, Policeman.

**Schwenk Boys' Club**  
(lower left)

Front row: Fred Lowe, Chief of Police; Donald Hornbeck, Alderman-at-Large; William Werner, Mayor; Alden Hunt, City Judge; Stanley Krom, City Clerk.

**Hasbrouck Boys' Club**  
(lower right)

Donald Shader, Alderman-at-Large; Robert Sickler, Chief of Police; Richard Schabot, City Judge; Joe Enright, City Clerk. Seated: Mayor Hugh O'Neill.

## SPENCER'S HOLDS A DEBATE ON TUESDAY

A spirited, interesting and educational debate was presented by the pupils of the Spencer's Business School on Tuesday afternoon, followed by an open forum consisting of the entire student body. The subject of the debate was "Resolved: The United States keep a 'Hands Off' policy in the Far East." The speakers for the affirmative side were Ralph Stewart, Florence Seamans, Carl Curtis, Elsie Richtmyer and Helen Kink. The speakers for the negative side were Olan Fitch, Jeanne Lang, Winona Stahl and Charles Scriber. Chairman Geraldine Osborne. The debate, which was under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie M. Pultz, principal of the secretarial training department, was won by the negative team. The students will hold a debate each month on a current topic of vital interest.

## Smoke Pipe Set Fire to House

Fire in the house of Edward Krum at 48 Gage street called out the fire department about 9 o'clock this morning. The fire was confined to the partitions between the living room and dining room. In order to get at the fire between the partitions it was necessary to take down some of the sidewall which was constructed of a composite wall board. Fire Chief Murphy said that the fire was caused by the smoke pipe being too close to the partition and it set fire to the woodwork. There was no water damage and the damage by fire was not heavy.

## Slot Machine Seized

Tuesday Chester Monigan, of 291 Hasbrouck avenue, was arrested by the police charged with possession of a slot machine. The machine was seized and removed to the city hall where it was ordered destroyed this morning while Monigan was fined \$2 in police court on the charge of the possession of the machine.

## Missionary Meeting

The Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of the Misses Crosby, 209 Fair street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Christmas Around the World" with Mrs. G. Johnston as the leader. Collectors are asked to report.

## Resumes Position

Marion Elwyn of Woodstock has resumed her position at Jack's Beauty Parlor, 72 North Front street.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Newburgh Secretary To Speak at Luncheon

Another in the series of Friendship Luncheons which have proved so popular during the past three years, will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, December 7, at 12:30. The guest speaker will be Miss Ruth Linn Fraser, recently appointed general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Newburgh.

Miss Fraser has spent the last five years in China, where she was general secretary there. She will speak on her experiences in China and will bring many interesting sidelights into her address. Coming fresh from the orient, Miss Fraser is well qualified to present existing conditions in China.

Reservations for the luncheon are open to members and friends of the Y. W. C. A., and should be made by Monday noon, December 6.

### Short-Smith

Miss Nellie Smith of Shady, and for the last several years, a member of the household at Wildwood Farms, Lake Hill, and Harold Short of Saugerties, were united in marriage on Saturday night, November 27, at the parsonage in Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon A. Reigler officiating. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schaff, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. The bride was attired in a French blue gown with hat and blue suede shoes to match. Owing to the illness of the groom's mother, only immediate members of the family attended the reception and supper. The newly-weds will make their home in Saugerties, until the home they are building in Woodstock, is completed.

### Weyhe Pupils Give Party

Pupils and friends of the Emilia Riccobono Weyhe Dancing School gathered at the studios on Clinton avenue on Monday afternoon to honor Miss Eileen Rose who left for St. Petersburg on Tuesday with her father and grandparents. During the afternoon a musical program was given consisting of a Hawaiian guitar solo by Vincent Lawrence, selections by the School No. 7 Instrumental Trio made up of Clyde Wonderly, trumpet; Thompson Gross, clarinet; and Edward Weyhe, drums; an impersonation by Theodore Weyhe, and a trumpet solo by William Melkert. Miss Babcock played the accompaniments at the piano. After the program dances and games were enjoyed.

### Personal Notes

Among those who have been named to the dean's list at Union College, Schenectady, are James W. Scott, Jr., a senior, and Max Len, a junior, both of this city. Miss Margaret Whitney and Miss Marie Palmer of Wall street have returned from a 10-day cruise to the West Indies. Mrs. Josephine Ohlay Martin

**Sweetmeats of the Sea**  
**MISS-LOU**  
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED SHRIMP

### Your holiday season . . .

will be more enjoyable, more thrilling, if you are sure of your appearance.

### Charles . . .

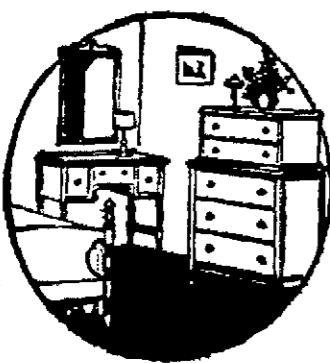
Will design a glamorous costume that will add a thrilling charm to your beauty.

### Charles Beauty Salon

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## Have You Thought About Giving Your Upstairs Rooms A Christmas Present?

How About Re-Furnishing One of Your Bedrooms FOR CHRISTMAS?



Our stock contains a fine assortment of Maple, Walnut and Mahogany Bedroom Suites

**HARDENBERGH**  
COMPANY

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### Kingston's Women's Clubs



Freeman Photos

### The College Women's Club

Present officers of the Kingston College Women's Club which was founded in 1925 are, left to right, Miss Margaret O'Meara, treasurer; Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, president; Miss Agnes Scott Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Irwin Jennings, corresponding secretary; and Miss Ethel Hull, vice-president. Another vice-president, Mrs. Myron Teller, is not in the picture.

The College Club, which has as its first president, Mrs. William Kraft, has for its object the promotion of sociability among the college women of Kingston and vicinity, the stimulation to continued intellectual growth after graduation, and the contribution in every possible way to the welfare of the community to local needs. There are two classes of members; active and associate.

Active members are those women who hold approved degrees from approved colleges or universities. Associate members are those who have completed at least two years at an approved college or university.

The College Women's Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock. This year the meetings are held at The Huntington on Pearl street, with the exception of the open meetings which are held in a larger public building.

The club maintains a scholarship fund of \$100 which is awarded every year to a deserving girl in the graduating class of the Kingston High School. It was first awarded to Miss Ruth Lurie in 1930. Last June, Miss Jean Elwyn of Woodstock was awarded the scholarship to help her pursue her studies at Smith College.

### Seniors Give Annual Dance



Freeman Photo

Noted at the annual senior dance on Thanksgiving night at the high school were, seated left to right, the Misses Cecilia Netter, Jane Rafferty and Maxine Taylor. Their escorts standing behind them were Donald Abernethy, Thomas Connelly and William Hawk.

### The Major Tells a Story



Freeman Photo

Major J. S. Tate, regular army instructor, detailed to train local units of the 158th F. A. N. Y. N. G., entertains a group of young ladies attending the dance at the armory on North Manor avenue last Saturday evening. Second of these affairs, sponsored by the army officers' association, will take place New Year's Eve. Preparations are already under way to make this annual affair an outstanding event of the holidays.

### Christmas Cheer Committee Works For Happy Holiday

The mayor's Christmas Cheer committee met on Tuesday afternoon to complete plans for carrying the holiday spirit into the homes of children who might otherwise be overlooked by the patron saint of the youth. Toys are much needed and families who have toys they wish to contribute may call either police headquarters or the central fire station and the toys will be called for.

Old and broken toys are being repaired in Santa Claus's workshop in the basement of the central fire station by members of the paid fire department who are handy with tools.

Last season's activities of the Christmas Cheer committee were graphically reproduced in movies taken by Henry Millong of this city. The films are being shown today and Thursday in the Orpheum theatre. These films depict the actual work done by the committee and public spirited citizens who assisted in making last Christmas a joyful day for the children.

### How Seasons Got Their Names

The seasons probably got their names as follows: winter—from the original Gothic word *wintrus*, meaning rainy or wet season. Summer—middle English *sumer*, and kindred words in other languages, including the Sanskrit *sama*, meaning year, half year, season. Spring—early Sanskrit word *sprayahati*, meaning he desires. It came to mean the act of rising suddenly and later the season of the year when plants rise from the ground. Fall—Anglo-Saxon *feallan* and kindred words in other languages, meaning to descend. The season is so named because of the falling of leaves from the trees.

### Engineers Float Pipe to Lake Erie Placement

Cleveland, Ohio. — Engineers, faced with the problem of laying more than 500 yards of heavy steel pipe in Lake Erie, accomplished their task by floating the pipe to its resting place.

Sections of the pipe were coupled together in 120-foot lengths. Watertight couplings were used and each end was sealed in an airtight cap. Then floating cranes dragged the pipe lengths over the water.

The caps on the sections were removed and the pipe sunk into the trench dug for it. Estimated cost of the job, handled by the municipal engineering department, was \$100,000.

### "Y" Assembly In Albany Dec. 10

The New York State Hi-Y Assembly of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Albany December 10, 11 and 12. There will be delegates from some 200 Hi-Y Clubs coming from all over the state. Formerly this assembly has been called Older Boys' Conference, but due to a major change in the setup and aims of the conference it has been changed to a Hi-Y affair with a limit on the number of delegates that can attend.

Formerly, representatives from Hi-Y, older boys' groups and church groups were accepted. As the assembly is run now, the delegates to the assembly assume the responsibilities of the state legislature. Since the combined assembly chambers seat only 225 members, delegates to the assembly have to be limited to that number. However, there are provisions for 40 or 50 observers. Each club officially represented has been spending the last three or four weeks preparing for the assembly. Each club is expected to prepare and present to the assembly a legislative measure covering something of interest to the club.

These bills will then be presented in the same manner that a regular state bill would be presented. They will be given to the various legislative committees, discussed, reported out of committee and, passed or rejected by the senate and assembly.

The two delegates representing the local Hi-Y Club are Roger Vreeland and William Deegan. They have already been assigned seats in the senate and for the duration of the conference will assume duties of state senators.

### Officials Speak Tonight

As a part of the preparatory program for the assembly, Mayor Heiselman and City Engineer Norton will be the speakers at tonight's Hi-Y meeting. The mayor will take his time to speak about state highway taxes and some possible method of a bill granting a refund of a part of these taxes to the communities as an aid in maintaining local streets and through highways. Mr. Norton will devote his time to the discussion of entirely dropping municipal housing or some method of state-wide housing that will be of benefit to localities in the state where "slum conditions" exist.

The Hi-Y after these discussions, will prepare a bill on one of the subjects to be presented to the assembly and enacted by them. Whether the bill presented from here will be in favor of or opposed to proposed bills will depend on the outcome of the discussions and the deliberations of the Hi-Y members. In either event the boys will be getting a very thorough insight into the workings of the state legislative body.

### Capture of Two Sharks

#### Proof of Right to Wed

Among many of the New Guinea coastal tribes it is compulsory for a native to capture at least two sharks unaided before he may marry. In most cases, says a writer in the New York Times, the sharks are caught in a very ingenious trap. The trap is merely a big float carved out of a long piece of soft wood. Through a hole in the center of the float there is fastened a length of strong, hand-woven cane rope, knotted at one end and tied in a running noose at the other.

Towing this curious contraption the bridegroom-to-be sets out in his tiny canoe. He takes along with him several dead fish, one of which is tied at the end of a long stick. With this he seeks to attract the shark toward the canoe. When the shark draws near the fisherman places his trap in the water with the noose hanging downward.

Then, using the strong-smelling fish as bait, he tempts the monster until, in order to secure the fish the shark thrusts its head through the cane noose. As it does so the noose tightens and the shark is caught. At once it plunges away in terror. The dragging float, exerting a pull on the noose, gradually forces the shark's jaws open and before long it chokes or drowns, and may be towed ashore.

### Essential Oils

Flavors, and especially perfumes, may be of either natural or synthetic origin. The natural perfumes are the actual odoriferous materials extracted from plants. These materials, known as essential oils, are, as their name implies, oily substances, and they are present in the blossoms, fruits, or other parts to a rather small extent, usually less than 1 per cent.

The oils may be removed in a number of ways, depending on their source, their nature, and the form in which they are desired. In the case of a particularly rich source of an essential oil, such as lemon peel, the oil may be squeezed out in a press. In other cases it may be distilled directly from the source or blown out in a current of steam. It may be dissolved out by organic solvents, such as alcohol, or extracted by means of highly purified animal fats. The amount of essential oil obtained from the blossoms of most plants is in the neighborhood of only a few pounds a ton.

### Eskimo Moccasins

Moccasins are boots worn on long, snowy trails in winter; they are made of deerskin, padded with sweet grass inside and beautifully beaded and dyed. The Eskimo women soften the soles of the boots by chewing the hide for sewing. If they are not sewn properly water gets to the feet in winter and freezing may set in. The most popular Eskimo girl in one who has strong teeth—she gets all the boots.

### SOCIETY SHARES IN THRILL OF "MET" OPENING



Lauritz Melchior, in his costume as Tristan, receives a kiss from his wife as a regard for his performance in the opening opera of the 1937-1938 season at the Metropolitan in New York. Mrs. Vincent Astor, a representative of the capital S society which thronged the venerable opera house for the splendid occasion, beams and clutches the singer's hand.

## LEVENTHAL'S 37th ANNIVERSARY SALE Fur Coats

Greater than anything you have ever seen.

**LEVENTHAL'S**  
Annual Anniversary Sale

After successfully completing 37 years of reliable business dealings in Kingston as THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS in the HUDSON VALLEY, we are opening our fur sale commencing this Thursday, a sale that will stagger the fur minded women of Kingston and vicinity. Nothing will be held from this sale. Our entire stock of 217 beautiful fur coats will be sold for a fraction of their honest value.

**10 Days Only**  
DEC. 2nd to DEC. 11th INCLUSIVE  
**Outstanding Values!**

at \$68 at \$103.

Zealand Seal Lapin Beaverette Black Pony	Mendoza Beaver Ombre Lapin Caracul Manitoba Seal
Values to \$95.00	Values to \$150

at \$88 at \$123.

French Seal Buck Lapin Northern Beaver Black Caracul Muskrat	Hollander Seal Muskrat Caracul Leopard Cat
Values to \$125	Values to \$165

at \$158 at \$178

Dark Raccoon Silverfox Muskrat Mole Caracul	Golden Muskrat Ombre Muskrat Chekiang Caracul Selected Raccoon Persian Dyed Lamb
Val. to \$225	Val. to \$250

**ALL FUR SCARFS, FUR CAPES AND FUR MUFFS**  
**20% Off**  
**LEVENTHAL'S**

288 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Founded 1900

ALL SALES FINAL

A Nominal Deposit Will Reserve your Selection

STORAGE FREE UNTIL DEC. 31st

## Elks' Memorial Service Dec. 5

Upon Sunday afternoon December 5, at 3 o'clock, will occur the annual Memorial services conducted by Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks in memory of the members of the organization who have died during the past year. The services will be conducted in the lodge rooms and are open to the public.

The program is as follows:  
Opening Session of Lodge—Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg  
Invocation—The Rev. Clarence E. Brown  
Selection—"Lamp in the West"—Mendelssohn Club  
Sacred Session of Lodge—Officers of Kingston Lodge, No. 550  
Selection—"In the Time of Roses"—Mendelssohn Club  
Eulogy—The Rev. Benjamin C. Roth  
Selection—"On Great Lone Hills"—Mendelssohn Club  
Closing Ode—Lodge and friends  
Singing of Auld Lang Syne  
Benediction—The Rev. Clarence E. Brown

The following members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, died in the past year: Arthur P. Lyons, Ludwig Stontsch, Joseph A. Johnson, Emerson J. Lake, Frederick J. Lane and Vincent H. Coffey.  
The principal speaker is the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, of St. Mary's parish. All people of whatever denomination will enjoy this forceful and lively orator. And the numbers sung by the Mendelssohn Club will inevitably appeal to the music loving public.

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

### Company For Dinner

#### Serving Six

Mushroom Soup      Water  
Stuffed Leg of Lamb      Buttered Carrots  
Creamed Turnips  
Bread      Currant Jelly  
Romaine Salad      French Dressing  
Date Pudding      Hard Sauce  
Coffee

### Stuffed Leg of Lamb

Seven-pound leg of lamb      4 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt      ½ cup boiling water  
pepper  
Have the bone removed from the lamb. Fill lamb with stuffing and sprinkle with seasonings and flour. Place in a roaster. Bake 20 minutes, uncovered, in a hot oven. Add water and cover with a lid. Lower heat and bake two and one-half hours. Baste frequently.

### Stuffing

2 tablespoons fat      ½ cup chopped apples  
2 tablespoons minced onions      ½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons minced celery      ½ teaspoon paprika  
1 tablespoon minced parsley      ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning  
2 cups bread cubes      4 tablespoons melted butter  
Brown onions and celery in fat heated in frying pan. Add rest of the ingredients and let simmer for two minutes. Stuff the lamb.

### Date Pudding

¼ cup fat      1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup light brown sugar      1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 eggs      ½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup cold water      2 cups flour  
1 cup chopped dates      1 teaspoon baking powder  
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into a shallow greased pan. Bake 25 minutes.

### Hard Sauce

½ cup butter      1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons hot cream      ½ teaspoon almond extract  
1½ cups confectioner's sugar      ½ teaspoon salt  
Mix ingredients and beat. Let stand five minutes. Beat again until creamy. Chill and serve.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

#### Big Apple Dance

entertainment at the annual Farm Bureau, Home Bureau and 4-H The featured attraction of the Club banquet, to be held at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church on December 2, will be a presentation of the current dance favorite, "The Big Apple", by several older 4-H Club members of this county. The dance is being made possible by Mrs. H. A. Lewis and Miss Ottilia Riccobono. Miss Riccobono is coaching the group. Rehearsals have been held for the last several weeks in the recreation room at the home of Mrs. Lewis at 12 West Chestnut street.

A solo interpretation of the dance will be given by Miss Peggy Lewis and Adelbert Loughran. A solo tap dance will also be executed by Miss "Pussy" Lewis. The chorus will carry out its routine between the solo dances. The members of the chorus as known at present are: Nancy Boice, Gladys Klothe, Veronica Schaffner, Catherine Balfe, Margaret Prehn, Priscilla DuMont, Barbara Doll, Ruth Hotelling, Helen West, Augustine Favier, Lewis Boice, Roger Boice, William Morehouse, Clinton Lasher, William Kaznowski, LeRoy Davis.

### Parent-Teacher Association

Woodstock, Nov. 30—Corporal Cadwell of the State Police, Troop C, stationed at Sidney, will be the speaker at the Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in Mrs. Norton's room of the school. Corporal Cadwell will speak through the courtesy of Captain Daniel E. Fox, commanding officer of Troop C. Captain Fox at the request of the Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association has arranged the lecture as part of the state-wide safety campaign being conducted by the State Police.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



### Fur Flattery

A rolling collar, tuxedo front and patch pockets of squirrel accent this straight coat of hunter's green wool. It is fastened with a braided frog and worn with a foolish little bonnet of hunter's green velvet which rises straight off the face.

### MAKE THIS TRIM MARIAN MARTIN SLIP QUICKLY AND EASILY AT HOME!

PATTERN 9524

Realizing the importance this season of slim, well-fitting underwear, Marion Martin has designed this clever slip which will fit smoothly and smartly under any of your new, silhouette dresses. The bias-cut top and panelled skirt are extremely simple to cut and finish. They follow the natural lines of your figure, you don't bind or twist. For evening wear this slip may be made in instep length. Whether long or short it may be dressed up by making the bias-cut top of dainty, but firm lace. A shadowproof panel, front and back is optional. Easy to make, for every step is fully explained by the Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart.

Pattern 9524 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be ready for Mid-Winter activities! Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see its lively array of fashions—designs for every member of the family's Simple-to-Sew patterns interest the latest afternoon frocks, party styles, matrons' flattery, and jaunty sports togs—to say nothing of ray outfits for growing-up daughters! Fabric, accessory, and gift tips, too! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTYFIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.



9524

### Home Institute

### BRUSH UP ON YOUR ETIQUETTE; DO RIGHT THING INSTINCTIVELY

So you leave etiquette to chance! You're playing a risky game. Only by making gracious manners second nature can you avoid telltale blunders.

Just the way you leave a room may betray you to critical eyes. Do you instinctively stand aside and let your escort open the door for you? Or do you thoughtlessly go ahead of him, open the door yourself?

Men like girls who show they are used to attentions. If you rush pell-mell into your wraps, jump out of cars, or seat yourself at a restaurant table without giving the head waiter or your escort a chance to assist you, you make him feel foolish before his friends.

So practice smooth manners ahead of time. If you're apt to giggle at compliments learn how to say smilingly, "You're nice to tell me."

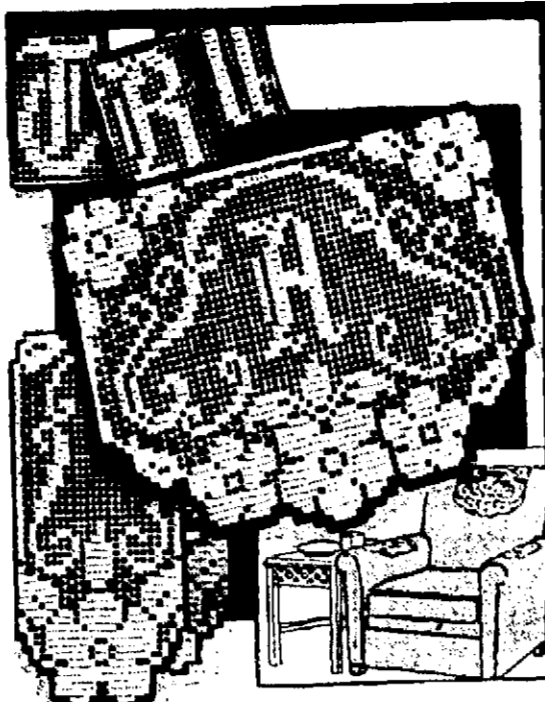
What to do if you and Tom run into a friend of his on the street? Stand aside graciously until he introduces you.

Or perhaps you stop to talk at a friend's table in a restaurant. You run on and on while the men stand. Don't. It's better breeding to be smilingly brief and go on to your table.

With our 40-page booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, be sure of what to do on all occasions—at dances, dates, when motoring. Table manners. Send 15 cents for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, to The Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.



## Initial is Part of the Crochet



PATTERN 5939

Dress up your house for the winter with these stunning, flat-crochet pieces... lovely in string for arms and backs of chairs, scarf ends and buffet sets. Work the initial into the larger piece to give your accessories a definitely personal touch. The simple k-stitch sets off this easy-to-make design. The pattern also gives directions for separate initials to be done in finer cotton to add to many other linen pieces. In pattern 5939 you will find charts and directions for making a chair back 12½ x 16 inches, arm rests 6 x 12½ inches, a complete alphabet, each letter measuring 3½ x 5½ inches (in string); illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

### Christmas Party

At a special meeting Monday evening of the officers of the Fourth Ward Republican Club and Ladies' Auxiliary, it was decided to hold its annual Christmas party on Saturday evening, December 13, at the club rooms starting with a pig roast from 7 to 8 o'clock, followed by the party and dance, including Old Santa. Members of both clubs and their friends are invited, good music for mas party on Saturday evening.

December 13, at the club rooms

## ACTIVITIES AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

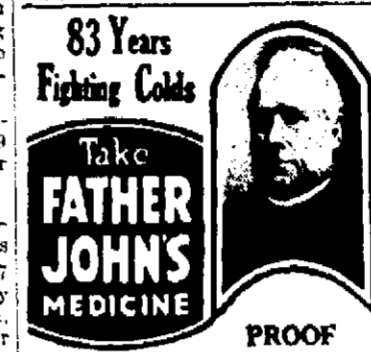
Go-to-Church Month has been marked by an increasing attendance at all services at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, and the aim of the church is to continue this increase in the months to come.

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting on Friday of this week at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. The program will observe the 60th anniversary of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, and will be completely in charge of the World Wide Guild. Devotions, music, pageant, candle lighting service, etc., will be given by the Guild girls and a special offering for missionary work will be made. The hostesses are Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. R. W. Healy.

The kindergarten department of the Bible school will have a party for its members on Saturday afternoon. It will be in

## Only a Cold—Don't Fool Yourself

Colds should be checked before they become deep-seated. Inside. Treat them there. Colds that hang on—stubborn colds—may lead to more serious illness. Start at once taking Father John's Medicine.

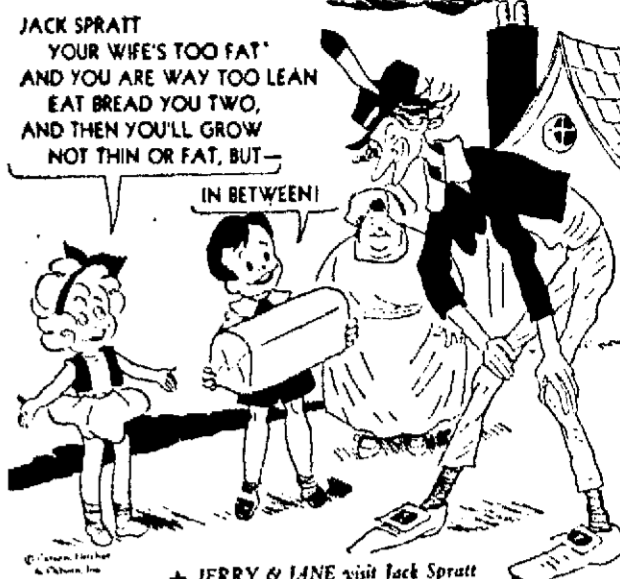


of its Merit—83 Years of Success

charge of the principal, Miss Jeannette Edson.  
On Monday, December 6, the regular meeting of the Bible school teachers and officers will be held with Miss Ethel Hull, 259 Smith avenue. The meeting will be at 7:45 p. m., and the business will include annual reports and election of officers.  
The Crusaders, under the direction of Dr. E. F. Thompson,

will meet Monday afternoon after school in the lecture room, and boys and girls are cordially invited.  
Properly managed woodlots, often located on parts of the farm too poor for cropping, provide some farmers with an income as steady as a trust fund, says Professor J. A. Cope, forester, Cornell extension service.

## The Adventures of JERRY and JANE



Put our bread on your daily menu... and KEEP it there! It is neither thinning nor fattening... and its proteins help to maintain vitality.

**Gruenewalds HOME LEADER BREAD**

**NOW... your grocer can supply you this delicious spread for bread...**



GEE! DOES THIS EVER TASTE SWELL ON BREAD!

**America's first real All-Purpose MARGARINE**  
containing Vitamins A & D

## And it's good for him, this New 3-value Food

**1 PARKAY—FOR VITAMIN A**—The Vitamin A added to every pound of Parkay greatly increases its nutritional value... makes Parkay a uniform year 'round source of this precious vitamin which is essential to growth. Give your family this extra nourishment—three times a day.

**2 PARKAY—FOR VITAMIN D**—The Vitamin D in Parkay also increases its nutritional value—makes it a reliable, year 'round source of this "sunshine" vitamin—so important to everyone's health. It aids in formation of strong straight bones and hard, well-shaped teeth.

**3 PARKAY—FOR ENERGY**—Every active person, whether child or adult, requires an abundance of foods which supply energy to the body. The pure, wholesome vegetable oils from which Parkay is made are among the very best energy foods you can put on your table.

Thousands of women are changing to Parkay on taste alone—millions more are buying it for the extra nourishment it gives their families.

● Parkay is not just another ordinary margarine, but a delicious, totally new spread for bread—in a class by itself. It is Kraft's contribution to better living for the millions who demand the finest quality combined with economy.

An exclusive new method of blending wholesome vegetable oils with pure, double pasteurized skimmed milk (scientifically cultured) gives Parkay a delightful, delicate flavor that will please and satisfy every member of your family. And remember—Parkay has extra food values that the whole family needs.

## Make it with Parkay

Parkay makes cooked dishes taste so much better, is easy and pleasant to use, and is so economical that you will want to use it in cooking... for making cakes, pie crusts and cookies. And Parkay is ideal for pan frying because it never spatters nor sticks to the pan.

## Eat it with Parkay

PARKAY MAKES ALL FOOD TASTE BETTER.

Serve at the table... as a spread for bread, for seasoning potatoes and all vegetables

**Today! USE PARKAY!**

FOR TABLE USES... FOR COOKING... FOR PAN FRYING

**KRAFT ASSOCIATED DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.** 12 ABEL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Snyder, Sarah E. 479 E. D.

Schneider, West by Elsie -  
0 x irregular  
General Tax .....  
School Tax .....  
Other Charges .....

Simon, Eva and A. P. 2123 Ann  
Street Bounded North by  
Tusculum East by Ann St  
South by Krome West by  
Singer 50x30x100 feet  
General Tax .....  
School Tax .....

Snyder, Sarah E. 479 E. Pier  
pont Street Bounded North  
by Dodds and Krasewski  
East by Cass and Nicho-  
South by Pierpont Street  
West by Krome & Donna





## Fromer Woodard Awaits Grand Jury As Drunken Driver

Fromer Woodard, 40, of 240 Washington avenue was held for action of the grand jury following a hearing Tuesday evening before Justice Walter Webber on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor as a second offender. Woodard was arrested on the Saugerties road on November 22 by State Troopers Rilly and Merritt and held in jail for a hearing last evening before Judge Webber.

At the time the State Police were conducting a safety drive on the highway and had been engaged in the inspection of headlights. The actions of Woodard when stopped by the officers led to the arrest. Paul Fromer, assemblyman from Greene county, and A. J. Cook appeared for Woodard. Frank Compocchiaro appeared for The People.

## Rainfall in City Is 44.93 Inches For 11 Months

According to the records in the city engineer's office at the city hall there has been a rainfall in Kingston during the last 11 months of 44.93 inches. During 1936 for the entire 12 months the rainfall was 38.53 inches, or an increase of 6.4 inches this year for 11 months over the entire year.

The rainfall as recorded by months since the first of the year in the city follows:

January	5.20 inches
February	2. inches
March	2.76 inches
April	3.98 inches
May	4.71 inches
June	3.86 inches
July	3.42 inches
August	5.78 inches
September	5.48 inches
October	3.93 inches
November	3.81 inches

It will be seen by the above record that the highest precipitation was in January, August and September when over five inches fell in each of those months.

## Peace Justices Are Attacked

(Continued from Page One)

garding fingerprinting was made by John Donahue, of Putnam, who advocated fingerprinting of all applicants for drivers' licenses.

On the question of modification of the law which requires a mandatory sentence of from 15 to 30 years for second offenders in felony cases, opinion was divided. Among those who advocated its continuance was Cleon R. Murray of Ulster county and many others of those at the conference.

Sex crimes and lack of a parole system whereby prosecutors are kept posted on all released prisoners and insane asylum inmates was also discussed.

## Freezing Weather Ushers in Month

Miss December was ushered in under sunny skies and with freezing temperatures. The lowest recorded by the official city thermometer was 24 degrees above zero. This was not the coldest weather so far recorded this season for on November 12 and 23, a low of 21 degrees above was recorded by the city thermometer. While the city thermometer stood at 24 degrees thermometers in other sections of the city registered much lower. On West Chestnut street a low of 20 degrees above was reported at 8 o'clock this morning.

Game Warden Frank S. Maloney of Hornell believes deer are getting so numerous in upstate New York that "they're a nuisance."

## Ohio May Become Desert Again in Million Years

Kent, Ohio.—Ohio, once a desert, again may become a dry, barren land after long geological ages, believes Dr. David Olsen, head of the geography department of Kent State university.

"Geologists know that Ohio and parts of Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York had a desert climate more than a hundred million years ago," explained Dr. Olsen. "It is known that salt deposits found in these states were formed in salty lakes or lagoons of a sea coast in desert areas."

Geological study shows that the Appalachian highlands have been pushed up several thousand feet or more and then they have been worn down. This has happened many times in the past.

"If the Appalachians and highlands in Tennessee and Arkansas should rise to an elevation greater by a mile or so than they are today, we would have adequate cause for desert conditions in Ohio, since our rain ultimately must come from the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic ocean," Dr. Olsen said.

## Pere Marquette Picture Crowns 200-Year Search

Milwaukee, Wis. — A 200-year search for a portrait of Pere Jacques Marquette, extending through France, Canada, and the United States, has been rewarded, in the opinion of authorities at Marquette university here.

A painting of the portrait accepted as an authentic one of the famous missionary and explorer has been made by John A. Nielson, Milwaukee artist. It will be presented to the university of an alumni group in connection with the celebration of the tercentenary of Father Marquette's birth this month.

In 1900 an artist named McNab retrieved a panel from a scrap heap. After removing dirt and varnish he found beneath an excellent portrait inscribed with the words, "Marquette de la confrerie de Jesus," and signed, "R. Roos, 1669." Experts declared it is the true likeness of Marquette and the original was used by Nielson in making his portrait.

## High School Boys Take Home Economics Course

St. Louis.—Making beds, the best use of leisure time, what to do before the doctor comes, and how to run a household on a budget are some of the topics in a home economics course open to St. Louis high school boys.

The course has been introduced into the curriculum with a view of broadening the scope of high school training in line with modern educational trends. The greatest problem is the prejudice with which boys regard home economics.

The Falkland Islands are a British colony in the South Atlantic.

## SOME day someone may find your premises "good fishing" in a liability suit.

## ÆTNA-IZE

A Residence Liability policy written through the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., will protect you if someone is injured on your premises.

**Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY**  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
TELEPHONE 25  
100 N. BROADWAY

Game Warden Frank S. Maloney of Hornell believes deer are getting so numerous in upstate New York that "they're a nuisance."

## Brothers Held For Burglary At Kripplebush

Charged with burglary in the third degree, following the alleged theft of a quantity of antique glassware of small market value from a Kripplebush home, two Kingston young men were held at the Ulster county jail last night to await action of the grand jury. They are Stanley Earl Carson, 25, an auto mechanic of 41 St. James street, and his brother, Clarence Carson, 22, a salesman who resides at 22

Davis street.

The arrests were made by Troopers John Metzger and William Reynolds of the B. C. I., following a complaint that the home of Charles Carson, an uncle of the two brothers, who lives at Kripplebush, had been entered on November 26. Arraignment Tuesday night was before Justice John Watzka, who held the defendants for the grand jury after they had waived examination. According to Trooper Metzger both brothers admitted their guilt.

The officers state that the Carsons had sold some of the stolen glassware to Mrs. L. E. Couse, who conducts an antique shop at Glenrie and who paid them \$3 for the lot.

According to the facts as found

by the troopers the boys obtained entrance to the house by means of a skeleton key, the occupants being on a visit to friends in Kingston at the time. They apparently took nothing but the glassware, which as it turned out was not of a great deal of value.

**Buffalo Civic Stadium**  
Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—The new \$2,600,000 municipal stadium here had a new name today. The common council redubbed the huge plant the Buffalo civic stadium, in deference to the wishes of the widow whose husband's name it originally bore. Mrs. Charles E. Roesch, widow of a former mayor of Buffalo, requested "for personal reasons" that the name Roesch Memorial Stadium be eliminated.

## Fireman Noble Under Suspension

Edward Noble of the Kingston fire department is under suspension as the result of being arrested charged with driving a car while intoxicated on November 27. The Board of Fire Commissioners at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening took no action in the matter, and it is not expected that the board will take action until the charge has been dropped of in court. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy reported to the board that the new fire truck ordered to replace the

one wrecked last May when it collided with a passenger train on the West Shore railroad Broadway crossing, resulting in the deaths of three members of the fire department, would not be ready for delivery until later in the month.

The board transacted routine business before adjourning. **Gravediggers at Work**  
New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—Three hundred fifty striking grave diggers and other employees of the Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, returning to work today under a two-week truce, found 25 bodies awaiting burial. The strikers, who have picketed the cemetery since they walked out Saturday over the dismissal of 100 seasonal employees, agreed

to the truce pending the report of a fact-finding committee appointed by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

## Dancing

Sunday Afternoons  
3 to 6

St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill

Ambassador Orchestra.  
REFRESHMENTS FREE.

PHONE  
148 or 149

# GIFTS that should head your list!



## Silk Slips

You never make a mistake when you give your friends Silk Slips. We offer to you Barbizon, Twin Weaves or Fitright, silks and satins, tailored or lace trimmed. Priced

\$1.95 to \$3.95

## COTTON HOUSE COATS

Why not lounge around in a cotton print house coat? They are made with zippers or button down the front. Also wrap around styles. Short sleeves with notch collars. Price

\$1.95 to \$3.50

## Silk House Coats

Any girl or young woman will be proud to possess one of these lovely silk house coats. Wrap around and zipper closing with tailored collar, long and short sleeves. Made of moire, satin stripe or printed crepe, in beautiful shades of peach, dusky pink, open, royal, raspberry, aqua and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced

\$3.95 to \$5.95



## FLANNEL ROBES and HOUSE COATS

An ideal gift for the girl who likes to lounge in style and comfort. Made of finest quality all wool flannel, assuring warmth without weight. Beautifully tailored, with long, full skirts, convertible collars, wrap around, button and zipper models, trimmed with contrasting color. Sizes 14 to 20 and medium and large. Colors, aqua, green, rose, open, raspberry, wine, royal and navy. Prices

\$5.95 to \$12.95

## SHOULDERETTE & BED JACKETS

Silk and wool Bed Jackets and Shoulderettes of fine quality pompadour yarn made in fancy stitching, angora trimming around collars, pastel shades. Price

\$1.25 to \$3.95

## SILK BED JACKETS

Bed Jackets follow both dressmaker and tailored styles. Beautiful satins and crepe with soft shirring in yoke and sleeve. High necklines finished with satin ribbon tie. Blue and tea rose. Price

\$1.95 - \$2.95



## SLEEPY TYME PAJAMAS

You will love these new Sleepy Tyme Pajamas for their excellent fit and comfort they give. Lastex reinforcements at neck and wrist. Colors, blush and blue. Price

\$1.00

## SATIN PAJAMAS

Two piece satin pajamas, slip over styles, with tailored collar and pleating down the front of blouse. Trimmed with small pearl buttons. Tea rose and blue. Price

\$2.50

## PRINTED CREPE GOWNS

Printed Crepe Gowns Shirley Ray Crepe Gowns in flowered prints, bias cut with tailored collar and zipper closing in front, half sleeve. Other models with round, square or V neckline, ribbon ties at waist line. Price

---\$1.95

# For a Sporting Xmas!



## COATS FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

Coats for the growing girl in both dress or sport and is tailored and fur trimmed, with or without belts. Made of lovely soft all woolen coat fabrics. Sizes 10 to 16. Priced

\$14.50 to \$19.75

## CHILDREN'S WARM COATS

Warm coats for the smaller girl in either fitted or straight models. Also 3 piece hat, coat and legging sets for the little miss. Strictly tailored

Coats, 7 to 14 ..... \$11.50 to \$16.95  
3 Piece Sets, 2 to 6x ..... \$11.50 to \$16.95

## 1 PIECE SNOW SUITS REDUCED

MOTHERS — Now is your opportunity to buy a good all wool, one piece snow suit at a big saving. These suits can be used for either boy or girl. Solid colors or two-tone effects. Sizes 2 to 8 yrs.

Were \$6.95 ..... Sale Price \$5.75  
Were \$5.95 ..... Sale Price \$4.75  
Were \$4.95 ..... Sale Price \$3.95



## EMPIRE FOOD MARKETS

682 BROADWAY KINGSTON

## Sirloin Steaks

Thick Juicy Cuts of Tender Government Inspected Steer Beef

29¢ lb.

SCALLOPS  
lb. 25¢

FILLETS of  
HAKE, lb. 16¢  
STEAK  
COD, lb. 12½¢  
OYSTERS,  
Pint. 25¢

HOLLAND  
HERRING  
8 lb. KEG, EACH  
69¢

## Volunteers' Day Nursery



The ringing laughter of kiddies at play mingled with the walls of other little tots, greeted the Freeman reporter as he entered the front portal of the 11-room house located on Barmann avenue and formerly known as the Barmann homestead. And the reason for it all was that the press representative had come to visit the Day Nursery sponsored by the Volunteers of America, to see the nature of the work carried on by this social welfare organization.

The search for information ended as the front door closed and a tour of the building was made. The sleeping quarters where the little ones take their afternoon naps, the dining room where good food is served the little guests, the nursery that serves as the indoor playground and the place where many happy hours are spent in play, the kitchen from which comes the nourishment necessary for growing bodies—all were visited and the work carried on in each room was explained.

As the reporter entered a group of about 15 little ones, contentedly munching cookies, and a proof of the picture printed above, caused the toddlers to gather round to see, "if I can find myself there." One youngster proudly pointed out his picture shouting, "there I am, see."

The Volunteers of America is an organization that boasts 50 years of social service. It was founded by Ballington Booth, a son of the founder of the Salvation Army, but has no connection with that organization. A branch of the Volunteers located in Kingston on October 4, 1936, and since that time about 40 children have received care during each day of the summer months and about 20 more through the rest of the year.

The purpose of the Kingston branch is the operation of a Day Nursery where the children of families where both the mother and father work daily, can be kept under supervision, receive the proper nourishment and care necessary for growing tots. The house also maintains an emergency room that will accommodate four young women, and according to the director is the only place in the county where girls may find a brief lodging.

The house is in charge of Mrs. Etta Noble—"grandma" to most of the little ones. She is assisted by seven girls supplied through the facilities of the National Youth Administration.

Mrs. Noble stated that the first child arrives about 5:45 in the morning, and the last one is returned to its home about 7:30 in the evening. During the course of the day, the children are allowed to play under supervision of the NYA girls, and at 10:30 a. m. a morning lunch is served.

At noon, the little ones enjoy a hot dinner, which on this particular day consisted of "Irish stew," and "Brown Betty pudding." At 3:30 in the afternoon, a light lunch is served following the regular afternoon nap period which begins after dinner and is terminated in time for a brief play period before the luncheon.

The nursery is financed through subscriptions and donations of Kingston people interested in the welfare of the city's children. Those who are employed by the Volunteers are local people who are in need of work.

The group of three pictures shows the old Barmann homestead which houses the nursery, the children at play under the direction of Miss Florence Sottile and Miss Laura Schoonmaker, and four of the little ones enjoying the afternoon lunch.

The Volunteers Day Nursery is accomplishing a fine purpose as it affords adequate care for children whose parents are forced to work through each day and would have no means of having their children cared for from the time they leave home in the morning until the work day ends. Under the able supervision of "Grandma" Noble, the little ones are assured the benefits of good care, and their general attitude as they were viewed while playing, was an indication that the Day Nursery is truly a "Haven for Little Tots."

**LEIBHARDT**  
Leibhardt, Nov. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crawford, of Waldeen, have been spending a few days at her former home here.

Mrs. Hilda Clark, of New York city, has been visiting with relatives in this section.

There will be an oyster supper at the Mombaccus M. E. Church, Friday evening, December 3. Everybody is welcome.

The Mombaccus M. E. Church Sunday School is planning a Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Hayes, of New York city, Mrs. Ernest B. Markle and mother, Mrs. M. Gorsline, enjoyed a trip to Grahamsville on Friday.

The district school teacher, Miss Conklin, spent Thanksgiving Day and the week-end at her home in Tillson.

Mrs. Lillian Brown, and son, Floyd, of Samsonville, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family, of Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson, of Pataunkunk, and Harold Black, of Kerhonkson, were guests on Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and family.

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law spent Saturday afternoon with her sister at Samsonville.

### DROPPED FIGURE MADE SMALL TOTAL

Dropping of a figure from the amount of license fees received by County Clerk James A. Simpson on Saturday evening's report of receipts of the office, as given in the annual report to the board of supervisors, made the sum received from motor licenses appear small. Instead of \$39,321.94 being received last year the sum was actually \$393,215.94. This sum was received through the license bureau and was in turn turned over to the state.

## Avenues Of Fashion

with Esquire

### AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE



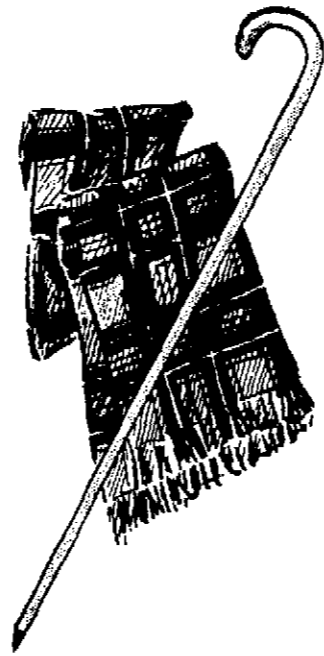
Here's a heavy blue worsted cheviot overcoat for town wear, tailored in a smart but conservative double-breasted model with a full skirt. With it is worn a midnight blue homburg hat, a white starched collar and a semi-sports suit of herringbone cheviot.

Here's a new muffler pattern which follows the trend towards bold plaids designed to be worn with quiet overcoats. It is available in a range of colors to go with almost anything. The malacca stick will increase your m.p.h. without

There is nothing like a starched demi-bosom shirt to give a crisp, well-groomed appearance to a man-about-town in winter. With it is worn a solid color barthea silk tie.



And whether you customarily wear suspenders or not, it is practically a must with this type of shirt.



any noticeable inconvenience. Somehow or other a man always seems to walk more rapidly (and fashionably) when swinging a cane.

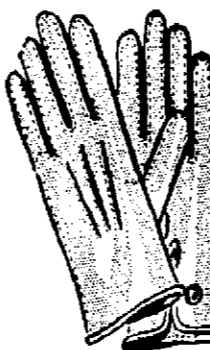


The country. The single striped tie has a basket-weave background. The stripe is placed to appear just under the knot when it is tied. The middle tie is an unusual print design, and the left is one of modagor, which are popular for the attractiveness of their striplings.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.



This town ulster is for more informal occasions and is particularly appropriate for wear in the country. It is, however, entirely suitable for informal town wear when made from fleece-faced fabrics or Harris Tweeds, which are today very much in favor.



Dark red capeskin gloves are suitable for town or country wear. They are long-wearing, warm, and good looking.



Another shirt recommended for town wear is the pleated bosom model. It is usually with a moderately wide-spread white starched collar that this is worn, and the tie shown here is a black and white shepherd's check.

### Esquire's eti-query

As the football season grows older, the weather grows colder, and trapper souls take refuge behind a hot today



and a radio instead of braving the winter winds in a stadium.



If you are one of the hardier type that goes stadium-wards no matter how inclement the season, here are a couple of tips on how to watch the boys make their forward passes without incurring pneumonia for yourself. In the first place, a few heavy automobile robes or steamer rugs are very important. These can be put on the stone seats of the stadium and

others can be wrapped around your legs. The longest overcoats is always a little too short for ankle comfort.

A heavy ulster, or fur (or fur lined) coat is the thing for stadium wear, and a suit of long winter woolies is as warm as two overcoats.

Your suit should be of stout tweed or cheviot or abetland, and a cashmere waistcoat or knitted pullover is also recommended.

Fur-lined gloves will contribute much to your comfort, and a thermos bottle full of hot coffee (and perhaps a flask of more concentrated nourishment) will improve your condition no end.

## Gifts Men Appreciate Are Gifts To Wear

WILSON BROTHERS  
DEMI-BOSOM SHIRTS

VERY SMART  
\$3.00

BOLD PLAID  
MUFFLERS

WILL ADD COLOR TO YOUR OVERCOAT  
\$2.00 to \$5.00

STETSON'S NEW  
BOWLER  
\$7.50

AS ADVERTISED IN ESQUIRE

THE BARONET

A REAL GLOVE BY HANSEN

\$4.95 to \$6.50

SEE OUR NEW STRIPED  
NECKWEAR

\$1.00 to \$3.50

## FLANAGANS'

STYLE HEADQUARTERS.

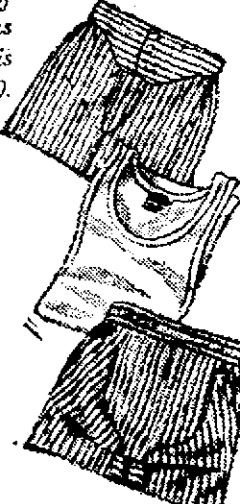
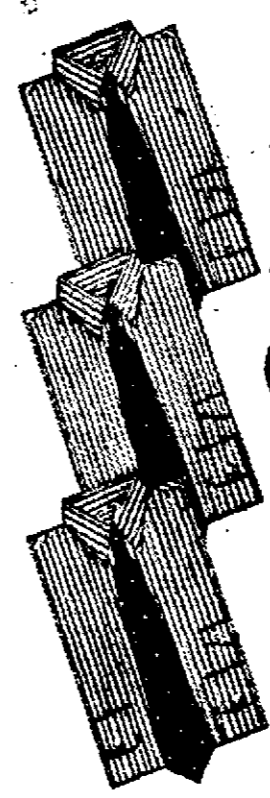
331 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.



FEATURED IN  
Esquire—DECEMBER

Arrow takes the mellow chamamois color of fine flannels—reproduces it in a gorgeous sateen stripe shirt. Ask for Arrow Chamamois Tones. Mitoga form-fit. Sanforized. \$3.50.



Please note unusual amount of room in the seat and absence of plaguy center seam in these Arrow shorts. Also that they're made of the identical cloth you see in the shirts. \$1.50. [Arrow undershirts, 50c up.]

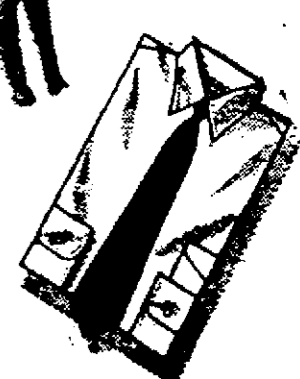
Specially designed cohorts for the shirts are Arrow Chamamois Square Ties. They're all silk with a basket-patterned ground and neat chamamois-colored dots. \$2.



The most appropriate extra equipment for these shirts and ties is an Arrow Chamamois Tote Handkerchief. Same color, same sateen stripings as the shirts. \$1.



If it hasn't an Arrow label, it isn't Arrow.



Arrow makes the world's most celebrated white shirts, and Claridge is one of Arrow's finest white shirts—a luxurious broadcloth with a wonderfully soft texture and silky sheen. Mitoga form-fit. Sanforized. \$3.50.

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL STREET

A Small Deposit will hold any merchandise until Christmas.

### REBUILD Your Worn Fur Coat Now

1 All Edges Repaired FOR  
2 New Lining  
3 New Buttons & Loops  
4 Glazed

Fur Coats Remodeled, latest styled, Glazed \$15

NORTHERN SEAL COATS.  
Hollanders Dye \$39.50

Hudson Bay Fur Shop  
302 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.  
Tel. 2766-W.



AND it's unfair to you and the stores and the postman; the overworked miss behind the counter, the folks who sell gifts, the folks who buy 'em and the ones that get 'em!

Listen! Why PUNISH yourself this year? Why fight you way through a mob ten-deep? Why take a chance on finding the very things you want to buy gone—SOLD OUT! Why deliberately turn what can be a leisurely, pleasure-ly shopping jaunt into a SCRAMBLE? Have a heart, lady . . .

don't—don't do it again this year!

Start working on that gift list now. Begin early and you can take it slow and easy. Shop the ads in the Daily Freeman for Christmas gift suggestions. Make up your mind to enjoy being Santa Claus this year, and—

*for Pete's sake . . .*



**DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!**

## By Lick



124

"I know you only ordered a room

## LOCAL BUS

Kingston bus terminals located follows:  
 Short Line Bus Depot, 435 Broad

Uptown Bus Terminal, North  
St.; Central Bus Terminal, oppo-  
site West Shore Railroad Station; Down-  
town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Dr.  
Store, 34 East Strand.

**Ellenville-Kingston Bus**  
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:  
10:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sunday

10:05 a. m. trip connects with train  
and busses for New York, Poughke  
sie and Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with bo  
north and southbound trains a  
Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Termi  
week days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30. \*5:  
p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

\*5:30 p. m. bus waits for New Yo  
trains. Leaves Kingston for Kripp

**Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.**  
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill  
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal  
for Margaretville daily except Sunday  
6:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m.  
Sundays: 12:30 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.  
Leaves North Front Street Terminal

daily except Sunday: 6:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m. and 4:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:30 a. m. and 2:40 p. m.

Leaves Lanesville for Kingston and West Shokan daily: 7 a. m. Leaves Lanesville on Saturday one hour later.

Buses for west side of reservoir at Lanesville leave Kingston Central T.C.

Street Terminal: 2:35 p. m.  
Bus leaving Margaretville 5:30 a. m.  
and 2:40 p. m. runs west side of reservoir Sunday only.  
Sunday only bus leaving Kingstons  
Central Terminal at 12:50 a. m.; North  
Front Street Terminal 12:10 p. m. will  
run west side of reservoir.  
Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare.

**Woodstock to Kingston**  
Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday:  
7:45 a. m., 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.;  
4:05 p. m. Saturday only: 11 a. m.;  
1 p. m. Sundays only: 10 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.

**Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday:** 8:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m.; 2:50 p. m.; 4:15 p. m. Saturday only: 10:50 a. m. Sunday only: 10:50 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. Daily: 5:15 p. m.

Kingston Uplow Bus Terminal daily  
except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 2 p. m.; 3:20  
p. m.; 4:20 p. m. Daily: 5:20 p. m.  
Saturday only: 11 a. m. Sunday only:  
11 a. m.; 12:25 p. m.  
All trips will run to Willow if the  
have through passengers except 1:20  
p. m. trips from Kingston to Wood-  
stock only.  
Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Spe-  
cial one half fare.

		IN EFFECT SE		ARROW	
VAN GONSLIC BROS., Props.		New Paltz			
	Ex	Ex	Sun	Only	
Leaves	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.		
New Paltz...	6:10	7:10	8:05		8
Rifton .....	6:25	7:25	8:20		9
St. Remy .....	6:30	7:30	8:30		9
Eddyville ..	6:33	7:33	8:32		9

	7:00	7:30	8:00
Leaves Kingston			A.M.
Crown Street Terminal	7:00		
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05		
Kingston Strand	7:15		
Buses Do Not Leave Crown			
Special Trips—Sat. Night			
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal			
BUSES AND CLOSED CARS			
Sunday Sched			
New Route to Be			

Subject to change without notice  
Effective August 23, 1937

	Ex.		Ex.	
Leaves	Sun.	Daily	Sun.	Daily
New Palts	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
	6:10	8:20	1:40	3:20
	6:45	9:00		3:20
		10:50		4:45
	.....			5:35
	.....			6:45
	.....			7:15

For information only



...mean four months:

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:	White Star Line Fanning to Bermuda
--	---------------------------------------

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains

day special one-half fare.

---

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

a. m.: 1:25, 3:50 p. m.  
 Leaves Lanesville for Kingston via  
 Russes to hire for all occasions

Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare.

Kingston Updown Bus Terminal daily  
except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 2 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.  
Sundays: 10:40 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays:  
6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.

**VAN GONSIC BROS., Props.** **ARROW BUS LINE**  
New Paltz to Kingston  
Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

Buses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday  
Special Trips—Sat. Night

.....	.....	.....	5:45	.....	.....	6:30	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....	6:45	.....	.....	7:30	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....	7:45	.....	.....	8:30	.....	.....

**COMING**

# Woodstock Hockey Will Begin On December 26, Saugerties Roamers vs. Newburgh Falcons

Woodstock, Dec. 1.—On Sunday, December 26, at 3 p. m. the Saugerties Roamers will play the Newburgh Falcons in a fast hockey game to inaugurate the new Woodstock Winter Sports Association hockey rink at the foot of Ohayo Mountain.

A game will be played on New Year's Day on the same rink, but the teams have not been selected. The hockey arena was finished this week and is a part of the three-acre skating layout constructed two years ago when winter sports were begun at the mountain colony.

Of equal interest to snow sports men is the announcement that

all ski slopes and the 2,600-foot toboggan slide are in readiness for the first snowfall.

The toboggan slide has received new banking to eliminate "jump out" hazards, and the slope and curve at the bottom have been graduated to increase safety as the laden toboggans zoom around the finish bend at a speed close to the mile-a-minute mark.

The slalom hill and practice ski slopes are in perfect condition at Bearsville. Overlook Mountain runs have been improved.

Woodstock, which this year will conduct an all-season "Arnold Wiltz Memorial" fiesta, is looking forward to record crowds.

Many highlight events will be on the program.

# Hercules, J. Y. A., Fullers, Win City Basketball Games

The City Basketball League program at the municipal auditorium furnished the spectators with plenty of action Tuesday night, when the teams jockeyed for positions in the standing of the Industrial Division.

Hercules topped first place as they defeated the first Central Hudsons to register three victories in a row, the Jewish Youth Alliance came out of the losing column in a hard tussle with Forsts, and Fullers defeated the Knights of Columbus going into a second place tie with Central Hudson.

The Hercules-Central Hudson battle had the fans on edge all the way, neither team holding the lead for any length of time. At the quarter the score was 6-6, and Hercules forged ahead at the half, 11-9.

Norm Niles went on a scoring rampage to help the Powder Makers in the third period, and in the last few minutes Raichle boosted the Central Hudsons, bringing the tally to 22-20. Hank Krum of Hercules popped in a field goal and two fouls closed the skirmish 25-21.

The J. Y. A. game with Forsts was a "natural" ending 11-7 in favor of the Hebrews, who went into the lead and held sway until the last 20 seconds when Bradford Stump tied the tally, necessitating an extra period.

In the overtime session, Ben Fuller took a shot from the field putting the J. Y. A. in the lead by two, and Fertil added another bucket to end the fray 11-7.

Fullers defeated the Knights of Columbus, 20-8, but the game was closer than the score indicates. The Shrimakers capitalized on their foul that boosted their eight, while the Caseys missed six out of eight free ones.

The scores:

Team	FG	FP	TP
H. Houghtaling, f.	3	0	0
H. Houghtaling, f.	3	1	7
H. Krom, c.	2	2	6
N. Dulin, g.	1	0	2
N. Niles, g.	3	4	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>25</b>

Central Hudson

Team	FG	FP	TP
Raichle, f.	1	0	2
Boice, f.	0	0	0
Buttner, f.	2	1	5
Debrasky, c.	2	1	5
Strong, c.	0	0	0
Merritt, g.	2	3	7
Hoffman, g.	0	2	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>21</b>

Score at end of first half—Hercules 11, Central Hudson 9. Fouls committed—Central Hudson 9. Hercules 11. Referee—Van Eiten.

Knights of Columbus

Team	FG	FP	TP
Scherer, f.	0	1	1
Turk, f.	0	0	0
Martin, f.	1	0	2
Hertica, f.	0	0	0
Gilday, c.	0	0	0
Grena, c.	0	1	1
Flanagan, g.	0	0	0
Beichert, g.	2	0	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>

Score at end of first half—Hercules 11, Knights of Columbus 8. Fouls committed—Knights of Columbus 3. Hercules 6. Referee—Van Eiten.

Jewish Youth

Team	FG	FP	TP
Kreppel, f.	1	0	2
H. Kreppel, f.	0	0	0
Fertel, c.	3	0	6
Epstein, g.	0	0	0
Marcus, g.	0	0	0
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Bahl, g.	1	1	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>

Forsts

Team	FG	FP	TP
Woods, f.	0	0	0
Davis, f.	0	0	0
Terpender, f.	2	0	4
Terpender, c.	0	0	0
Bradford, g.	1	0	2
Terwilliger, g.	0	0	0
Mencel, g.	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>

Score at end of first half—J. Y. A. 5, Forsts 2. Fouls committed—J. Y. A. 4, Forsts 2. Referee—Van Eiten.

# BOWLING

## Silver Palace League

JONES DAILY (2)

Sampson	199	234	325	658
Ballard	185	191	224	599
Williams	186	191	224	599
Jones	191	219	227	637
Kelley	214	189	227	630
Kiefer	178	201	201	580
<b>Totals</b>	<b>907</b>	<b>1011</b>	<b>1115</b>	<b>3033</b>

JACK'S GARAGE (4)

Mergendahl	137	161	234	532
Myers	135	177	192	504
Wood	195	155	186	536
Martin	168	214	185	567
Kahnen	198	127	168	493
Burger	161	161	161	483
<b>Totals</b>	<b>918</b>	<b>834</b>	<b>908</b>	<b>2660</b>

High single—Sampson and Mergendahl, 234.

High average—Jones, 1115.

CRYSTAL BEAUTY SHOPPE (1)

Shiner	177	203	189	569
W. Walker	210	129	181	520
Piano	163	163	163	489
Petersen	187	171	156	514
Rice	172	257	164	593
Kollenberger	168	178	178	524
<b>Totals</b>	<b>909</b>	<b>986</b>	<b>900</b>	<b>2795</b>

BULL MARKET (2)

Flemings	189	207	207	603
Hanley	184	184	175	543
Styles	176	182	203	561
Perraro	176	191	215	581
Hynes	153	211	211	575
<b>Totals</b>	<b>946</b>	<b>975</b>	<b>1011</b>	<b>2853</b>

High single—Rice, 257.

High average—Rice, 208.

High game—Bull Market, 1011.

TELCOS (1)

Millott	209	225	123	557
A. Hutton	145	181	181	507
Pieper	161	134	138	433
H. Hutton	208	201	169	578
S. Hutton	178	174	169	521
Blind	133	133	133	399
<b>Totals</b>	<b>882</b>	<b>892</b>	<b>833</b>	<b>2567</b>

LONGEVITIES (2)

Storms	132	127	211	470
Longevities	167	199	210	576
Smith	191	133	155	579
Holbert	208	128	169	505
Abbott	177	188	216	581
<b>Totals</b>	<b>875</b>	<b>805</b>	<b>958</b>	<b>2639</b>

High single—Abbott, 257.

High average—Hutton, 208.

High game—Longevities, 958.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn.—Gino Garibaldi, 220, St. Louis, defeated Red Russell, 215, Texas, one fall.

Reading, Pa.—Abe Kashner, 212, Paterson, N. J., threw Bill Sledge, 214, Houston, Tex., 30 minutes.

Providence, R. I.—Manuel Cortez, 210, Spain, defeated Abe Rothberg, 215, Texas, 24 minutes. (Rothberg disqualified for unnecessary roughness.)

# Montell Anxious About Match With Bradley Lewis on Friday

That Bradley Lewis, international middleweight champion, is in for a tough time Friday night, is indicated by reports from Pete Montell's training quarters in Syracuse.

"That's one fellow I want to beat," said the university 160-pound star as he talked yesterday about his match with Lewis. "I've always wanted to have it out with the champ, not that I think I'm better, but because I think I can give him a better battle than most of the boys he's been meeting."

Lewis boxes anybody, having stepped out of his class to slam away with Sergeant Perry, West Point light-heavyweight, for Kingston fans on two occasions, putting up impressive exhibitions each time.

"Bradley Lewis does not have to step back for any of them," said George Gainford, prominent Golden Glove trainer who handles him, "and there's many a boy in the 160-pound professional division that would cherish his experience."

Lewis won his title in London, and recently defeated the Canadian champ on a tour of the Dominion.

Montell has beaten Phil Vinel, of Rome, and Frankie Baunton, two of the best 160-pounders among the northern New York state amateurs, and has an impressive record in collegiate boxing.

Montell will come to Kingston with Joe Triola, who is rematched with Joe Nemolite of New York, the boy he knocked out in the second round last week.

"Triola is the hardest hitter I've ever met," said Nemolite. "But that kayo was a fluke, I'd say, in that it was a lucky punch."

Nemolite was strong in his request for a second chance, and the rematch was made immediately when Triola agreed to another bout.

Joe Tantillo, the Highland Hurricane, who belted out Danny Johnston of Albany in the first round last Friday, will be back in the Auditorium ring to have it out with Hoje Riviera, flashy Porto Rican star.

Another attractive pairing is that between Johnny Morrow of New York and Richie Jones of Saratoga.

There are seven bouts on the card, reservations for which may be made by phoning the Auditorium.

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# Footballers Back in Cage Togs



Basketball practice in full swing at Kingston High School gym now that all of the varsity prospects have found time to swing into the indoor sports after the football season. Here are Charlie Bock, shooting; Paul Arguevich, Bill Meagher, Tommy Mannes, George Silverberg, and Short Rowland warming up for the Maroon cage schedule.

# Alabama Invited to Play in Rose Bowl

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 1 (AP).—Alabama's Crimson Tide and the Golden Bears of California, each undefeated, will clash in the nation's oldest New Year's football classic—the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

Alabama has played in the Rose Bowl four times, winning three games and tying one. California has had one victory, one tie and one loss in its three Pasadena games.

"Alabama will play California in the Rose Bowl," was the brief announcement last night from Graduate Manager Kenneth Priestly of California, who telephoned the invitation to Tide officials and received their immediate acceptance.

The selection ended two weeks of speculation involving Alabama, Pittsburgh and Fordham, all undefeated.

Priestly, who had declined even to hint at California's bowl choice, added earnestly: "I'm certainly glad that's over. It's been a 'hot potato' to me."

He would not say whether invitations had been offered any other schools. Fordham and Alabama had been considered leading contenders after Pittsburgh's surprise withdrawal through a player vote against post-season games.

The Bears, Pacific Coast Conference champions, scored impressive victories over nine opponents but were held to a surprise scoreless tie by Washington, which finished third in the conference.

Considered the strongest California outfit since the "wonder teams" of the late Coach Andy Smith in 1920-21-22, the Bears rolled up 201 points in 10 games to 33 for their opponents—an average of 20 points per game.

Alabama is both unbeaten and untied. The Tide scored lopsided victories over five opponents, but had close calls with Tennessee, Tulane, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt. Alabama scored 225 points to opponents' 20.

"Alabama is happy to play in the Rose Bowl again," said Athletic Director Henry G. Crisp of the southern school.

Alabama students, at first incredulous that their team had been invited to the Rose Bowl for the fifth time, staged a noisy campus celebration last night.

California's Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison said he is satisfied with selection of Alabama.

"It's okay with me if Priestly says so," he declared. The California players started light conditioning workouts yesterday.

It was expected Alabama would make a leisurely trip to Pasadena, arriving around Christmas.

# Pitt Athletic Council Will Rule Out Post Season Games

Pittsburgh, Dec. 1 (AP).—Pitt's athletic council will rule out post-season games for the Panthers in their quest for a national title.

The council, which met last night, decided to rule out all post-season games, including the Rose Bowl game for a long time.

As the aftermath of this week's lively controversy over whether Pitt would, or could, go west, unquestioned sources on the campus say the athletic council will rule this winter against future grid squads competing in any post-season games.

Athletic Director James (Whitey) Hagan, who scored Pitt's only touchdown against Stanford in 1928 when the Panthers made their first coast jaunt, declined to comment on the probable plans of the council. But he said:

"Of course, everybody has known for weeks Pitt officially didn't care very much about going to the Rose Bowl, but we left the question entirely in the hands of the boys."

"I was tickled pink that the vote was 16 to 15 against instead of 16 to 15 for. We would not have gone, provided we were invited, without unanimous agreement of the players. The way the vote was reported keeps our policies in accord with the majority's wish."

Pitt's swing away from post-season competition after four trips to the Rose Bowl and one clearly contested with its mighty rival, neighbor Duquesne, fits in with the "Hagan plan" for toning down the Panther powerhouse.

Next year Pitt will play ten games, but thereafter will schedule only nine.

The Panthers will play only nine games, but thereafter will schedule only nine.

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# New Haven Jewels Play Here Against Colonials Tonight

## Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By LUDIE BRETZ

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Scouts report from Milwaukee: "Big baseball news here this week. . . . You're not only apt to see Dizzy Dean and Van Mungo traded, but the Yankees are more than interested in Joe Voshick of the Browns. . . . Also, the Indians have put Earl Averill on the block. . . . A Southern Association story will pop any day. . . . Can't say about the rumor that Ducky Medwick is signed, sealed and all but delivered for the Giants, but Bill Terry is walking around the Schroeder Hotel looking like a guy who has just swallowed a nice, fat canary."

Charlie Dressen already is in a jam at Nashville. He gave out an interview saying the only way he ever would get another major league managerial chance was to win the Southern Association pennant by twenty games.

Report went wrong and he was quoted as saying that Nashville would win the pennant next year by twenty. . . . Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, claims the banquet record. . . . Says he has seen only three meals at home from the close of the football season to Christmas in three years.

Bad news from Milwaukee is that the Yankees are flailing on getting rid of Pat "Old Blubber" Malone. . . . Say it ain't so, Joe McCarthy. . . . Reason: Pitt turned down all those "Bowl" bids because most of the team are juniors and seniors and have had plenty of traveling. . . . Nobody knows just where Bob Feller is headed, but he's on his way out of the picture. . . .

Right out of the picture, for many years with the Cleveland Indians, is said to be one of the candidates for the post of business manager of the Dodgers from which Johnny Gorman has just been fired.

Is one of the favorites in the current six-day bike race grind riding with a bunch of ulcers in his stomach? . . . Dr. Jack Sutherland has an "indefinite contract" to coach the Pitt football team. . . . Louis Berneche, who was an exchange student at the University of Georgia last year, and who now is teaching English in the schools at Chambliss, France, writes he has taught students all the Georgia yell songs, standing of the clubs and games for the week are:

Individual Point Scoring Records To November 30

Player	Club	Ga.	Tot.
Rabin, Kingston	.....	8	97
Lautman, Hebrews	.....	7	79
Bernstein, Celtics	.....	11	78
Johnson, Celtics	.....	11	76
Goldman, Hebrews	.....	7	62
Spauld, Hebrews	.....	7	60
Sakelmann, Hebrews	.....	7	58
Frankel, Reds	.....	7	52
Rosen, Hebrews	.....	7	49
Frankel, Visitation	.....	7	49

Says Ruth Asks Too Much Money

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—What is coming to be known around here as the Babe Ruth sobbing concerto (with lots of tremolo, professor), leaves Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League, slightly cold.

Don't misunderstand. Frick sincerely admires the Babe, both as a player and as a man, and he appreciates all the Bambino did for baseball. But he simply can't shed salty tears at the thought of the big fellow's not having a job managing a major league club.

"I'm not even so sure about the Babe wanting a job," he mused. "Despite these heart-rending pleas I've been reading about what a pitiable figure he is—forced to spend his days shooting golf and moose and following the sunshine in winter—I can't help thinking there must be many folks in a worse fix."

Would he, Frick, welcome the Babe as a manager of a National League club?

"Of course I would, if one of the owners wanted him and could afford to pay his salary. But the difficulty is that Ruth is accustomed to making big money, and he still thinks in big, round figures."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

Los Angeles—Umio Gen, 139, Japan, and Chu Mah, 170, Mexico, drew (10).

Seattle—Billy Buxton, 125, Victoria, B. C., knocked out Speedy Dado, 128, Los Angeles (2).

Coast, Calif.—Freddie Cochrane, 128½, Newark, N. J., outpointed Tommy Speigel, 134, Trenton, Pa. (10).

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Montreal Maroons 1, Chicago 0.

American Association

St. Louis 5, Tulsa 4.

Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 0.

Tonight's Schedule

International-American League

Providence at Syracuse.

Springfield at Cleveland.

American Association

Wichita at Minneapolis.

The honorable mention players are Bill Meagher (K), Dick Decker (K), Bill Power (K), Myers (M), Pope (NFA), Jack Holstein (K).

Although the Colonials are in the American League cellar, statistics released by President

## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1937

Sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sets, 4:29 p. m.

Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 24 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy without much change in temperature tonight and Thursday. Light to moderate westerly wind. Lowest temperature tonight about 30.

Eastern New York—Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

CLEAR and COLD

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Joiners  
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

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SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE  
Local, Long Distance Moving, Packing, Modern Padded Vans, Cargo Insurance.  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
81-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4970

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage  
Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN LITEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 601.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING  
Local, Long distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally.  
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

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Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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All washing machines or any household electrical appliance.  
Cragan & McTague, 102 Wurts street. Phone 2365.

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Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work  
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Contractor, Builder and Joiner  
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Auto Painting  
Oldest Shop in Ulster County  
321 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

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Short's Studio, 9 E. Strand

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EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist.  
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CARPET CLEANERS  
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METAL WORK  
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## MOTHER ASKS RETURN OF DAUGHTER



Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis (left), was content for the moment with the doll she is shown holding, but asked a Cincinnati court for the return of a real-life doll—her daughter—whom she adopted nearly three years ago to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clements. The child, now four years of age, is shown at left getting a hug from her foster mother. Mrs. Mathis said she was induced by fraud to sign adoption papers. The daughter was renamed Shirley Jean.

## MOTHER WITH DWYER AT MURDER TRIAL



Paul Dwyer, 18-year-old youth on trial in South Paris, Me., charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Dr. and Mrs. James Littlefield, is shown (left) with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, and his attorney, E. A. Abbott. Police at Arimont, N. J., found Dwyer asleep at the wheel of a car recently and upon investigation found the bodies in the auto. The youth then admitted killing them several days before, in South Paris.

## Nation's News In Brief

(Continued from Page One)  
Man from the heart of the Pennsylvania "Dutch" country, pleaded in Federal District Court that the commonwealth was trying to take from the "plain people" some of the rights that William Penn guaranteed to all in 1682 in his famous "frame of government."

**At Fellows' Funeral**  
New Britain, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP)—Men of the newspaper world who knew Dexter Fellows, circus publicity man, who died Friday, as a friend and an unflinching source of colorful stories came to New Britain today to say a last farewell to the dean of circus press agents.

Among those named as honorary pall bearers for Fellows' funeral this afternoon were Edwin C. Hill, O. O. McIntyre, Lowell Thomas, Irvin S. Cobb, Stanley Walker, Keats Speed and John Ringling North.

**Fishing Is Good**  
Miami, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt found the fishing so good around the historic dry Tortugas Islands near Key West that he ordered the yacht Potomac anchored there overnight so he could troll the surrounding waters again today.

**Garner on Deer Hunt**  
St. Marys, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—Vice-President John N. Garner and a group of Democratic senators showed aside the nation's economic problems today to hunt deer near this picturesque northwestern Pennsylvania community.

**Greyhound Strike Near End**  
Cleveland, Dec. 1 (AP)—Settlement of a 16-state strike of Greyhound bus drivers was reported imminent today.

A company official predicted settlement shortly.  
Bus drivers affiliated with the union went on strike Thanksgiving Day, demanding wage increases and a closed shop.

**Another Freak Winter**  
Seattle, Dec. 1 (AP)—It looks like another freak winter.

The Rev. Bernard Hubbard, explorer-priest, wirelessly from bleak King Island, Alaska, today that berries still are ripening there and that no zero weather has yet been recorded.

He laid it all to sunspots and forecast fickle weather well into 1938.

**Swaps Bites, Tastes Seal**  
Hollywood, Dec. 1 (AP)—Andy Devine and a seal named Butch traded bites today.

It was for a scene in "Dr. Rhythm." After the seal took a nip at Devine, Andy turned on Butch and bit him.

It was the first seal Andy ever tasted.

**Ask National Issue**  
Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—New Jersey CIO leaders sought aid from John L. Lewis today to make

a "national issue" of their fight with Mayor Frank Hague.

**Income Demands**  
Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau said today it had asked all persons with a net income of \$100,000 or more to file detailed statements of their assets and liabilities.

The statements will call for disclosure of worth of homes, yachts, jewelry and other personal property, as well as securities and other forms of wealth.

**New England Level Lower**  
Boston, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston today reported that during October the level of general business activity in New England "was substantially lower than in September, after allowances had been made for customary seasonal changes."

**Announces Dividend**  
New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—Ward Baking Corp., with plants in New England, Middle Atlantic and Midwest states, announced a dividend of 50 cents on account of arrears on the seven per cent preferred, payable December 24 to stock of record December 10. A dividend of \$1 was paid in October.

**Holy Name Card Party.**  
There will be a card party sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church in the school hall, Delaware avenue, Thursday night, December 2, starting at 8 o'clock. The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

The distance by water from New York to Boston is 144 miles shorter by the Cape Cod canal than by Nantucket Lightship.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE.

## OPPENHEIMER BROS.

578 BROADWAY  
Near West Shore Railroad Crossing.

DIAMOND, PLATINUM and GOLD JEWELRY — Dependable Watches — Choice Silverware — Moderately Priced.

GIFTS of permanent value and artistic merit await your selection at this popular store.

SHOP EARLY . . . Gift selections secured by payment of small deposit.

FINE QUALITY STANDARD maintained.

PRICE comparison invited.

**WATCHES**  
Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova, Longines, Wittnauer (made since 1886), Gruen (all models including Carver).  
We have been headquarters for the better kind of Watches for 30 years.

## O'Brien Acquitted By Saugerties Jury

Thomas J. O'Brien of Roxbury was acquitted Tuesday evening by a Saugerties jury of the charge of driving a car while intoxicated. The trial was had before Justice Bennett and a jury and after the jury had been out 20 minutes the not guilty verdict was arrived at. O'Brien was the driver of the truck which met with an accident at Burt street corner in the village on November 14 when a truck load of dressed calves and four live cows were dumped on the landscape when the truck failed to make the sharp curve and upset. Chief A. W. Richter of the Saugerties police department placed O'Brien under arrest after the accident on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. The truck, owned by Thomas Moore of Prattsville, was enroute to New Jersey with a load of meat.

Morris Rosenberg of Saugerties appeared for The People and Joseph Campbell appeared for the defendant.

The jury which returned the verdict of not guilty included James Dederick of Mt. Marion, James Lewis of West Camp, Philip Tipp of Glenerte, Robert H. Kosteck of Manorsville, Valentine Pusick of Centerville and Winfield K. Snyder of High Woods.

Dr. Lester Sonking of Saugerties was sworn as a witness for the prosecution and told of the defendant being brought to him for attention. He said he had made a very extensive examination of the defendant and found no head injury, no concussion and the only injury he found about the body was a sprained wrist. He told the court he had made a very thorough examination to determine whether the defendant had been drinking and from his examination he determined the defendant was intoxicated. This was borne out by the reaction to various tests made.

Chief Richter told of the actions of the defendant and of the arrest and a nurse who was called testified that from her experience she believed the man was suffering from the effects of alcohol. Dr. Sonking's verdict was that the man was suffering from no other effect but alcoholic and his actions were not due to any injury. The defendant took the stand in his own behalf and told the jury he had been operating the car at the time of the accident but denied he was intoxicated.

Dr. Sonking testified the driv-

er of the truck had told him he had been drinking. After the verdict of not guilty had been returned by the jury it was stated that the verdict had been arrived at "because the prosecution had not proved the defendant had been driving the car." This attitude, it was stated, was so despite the defendant's admission he was driving the truck.

**Redeemer Chicken Pie Supper**  
The Ladies' Aid Society and Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets will hold their annual chicken pie supper and bazaar in the Sunday school rooms on Wednesday, December 8, from 5 until all are served. A fine menu is being prepared, and many useful articles and gifts for the holidays will be on sale. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Another queer thing about this economic era is calling people "employed" when they work 13 hours a week.

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Please write for Price List

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**Oriental Rug**  
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Board Cover, Reg. \$3. Close Out . . . . \$2.00	Entire Stamp Collecting Outfit. Album, Stamps, Hinges, etc. Reg. \$2.50, Close Out \$1.75
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Our Store is Stocked with a Stunning Array of Brand New Merchandise! To attract the value wise woman, we offer this unusual opportunity sale with bargains galore!

<b>Untrimmed Sport Coats</b> at <b>20% Reduction</b> Reg. Values \$16.95 - \$29.50 ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES.	<b>Dress Coats</b> With These Fine Furs — AT — <b>15% OFF</b> Reg. \$39.50 up
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<b>OPPORTUNITY</b> ONE RACK <b>SILK DRESSES</b> ON SALE FOR <b>\$3.95</b> Value to \$7.95	<b>OPPORTUNITY</b> ONE RACK <b>SILK DRESSES</b> <b>\$5.00</b> In All Colors and Sizes. Values to \$12.95	<b>OPPORTUNITY</b> <b>WOOL DRESSES</b> Reg. \$12.95 at \$9.95 Reg. \$10.95 at \$7.95 Reg. \$7.95 at \$5.00	<b>OPPORTUNITY</b> <b>ALL DRESSES</b> REDUCED FROM <b>\$12.95 to \$10.95</b> FOR THESE 3 DAYS Sizes 11-50—All Colors.
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<b>15% Off</b> ON <b>FUR TRIMMED SPORT COATS</b> Values \$25.00 up	<b>1/3 to 1/2 Off</b> ON ALL <b>Millinery</b> Regular \$5.00 . . . . . at \$2.98 \$3.98 . . . . . at \$1.98	<b>SWEATER SUITS</b> \$5.95 - (Reg. \$12.95) <b>ALL WOOL SKIRTS</b> Reg. \$1.98 . . . NOW \$1.49 <b>ALL WOOL SWEATERS</b> Reg. \$1.98 . . . NOW \$1.49
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